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SEA BLOCKADE BROKEN, NAZIS CLAIM

KEY DEFENSE PLANS MOVING FAST FOR U. S.

NO FOREIGN SOURCE NEEDED FOR ARMS MATERIALS

Washington, July 13, (AP)—Assurances that the United States rapidly was being made independent of foreign sources for key arms materials came today from the defense advisory commission.

In an initial report of progress, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former United States Steel corporation chairman, said surveys indicated adequate supplies of such materials as rubber, tin, aluminum and armor plate would be available as needed by defense industries.

Conscription Law Opposed

Stettinius, in charge of the commission's materials division, asserted government agencies and industry, with "full White House support," were "getting things done."

He described the prospects for ample stocks of all kinds as generally "more hopeful than we anticipated six weeks ago when this commission was appointed by the president."

While his report presented an optimistic picture of the industrial side of the defense program, indications cropped up that the army's plans for getting the necessary man power would run into considerable opposition.

Despite testimony from Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, that enactment of a conscription law was immediately essential to defense, Senators Norris (Ind-Neb), Holt (D-Va) and Lundeen (FL-Minn) said they would oppose such a step. Several other senators indicated opposition.

Navy Course Starts

Otherwise the day brought these defense developments:

The navy reported 850 young men had enlisted for a special three-months course in its program of training 5,000 reserve officers. Six hundred are to sail Monday from New York on the training battleship Wyoming for a four-weeks cruise, and on their return will undergo training ashore. A second group of 1,200 is to be taken on a similar cruise aboard three battleships probably Aug. 19-Sept. 14.

Secretary Perkins suggested a program of medical supervision and health education for industrial workers, young people in training for industry and children.

The labor secretary said in a statement that this could be carried out in part by increased distribution of surplus commodities, expansion of school lunch programs and provision of factory workshop luncheons at low cost.

One item in Stettinius' report

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southeast and south winds and fair Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Superior, fresh southwesterly winds; partly overcast weather Sunday, occasional showers and scattered thundersqualls over west and central portions. Small craft warning indicating 10 p. m. Michigan, moderate to fresh south and southwest winds; fair weather Sunday. Small craft warning indicated 10 p. m. Manitowoc and Frankfort north. Huron, moderate southerly winds, moderate to fresh at times over north portion; fair Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, scattered showers extreme north portion in afternoon or at night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, local showers Monday, and in extreme northwest portion Sunday; warmer Sunday; cooler northwest Monday.

	At 6:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	66	69

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	73	Los Angeles	95
Asheville	80	Marquette	76
Atlanta	85	Memphis	78
Bismarck	96	Miami	91
Boston	71	Milwaukee	70
Buffalo	76	Mnpls.-St. P.	76
Calgary	73	Montreal	75
Chicago	73	New Orleans	88
Cincinnati	77	New York	74
Cleveland	77	Oklahoma	74
Denver	94	Omaha	81
Detroit	76	Phoenix	110
Duluth	76	Pittsburgh	72
Edmonton	57	Port Arthur	74
Evansville	78	St. Louis	79
Frankfort	70	Salt Lake	99
Galveston	87	Frisco	67
Gr. Rapids	77	Soo, Mich.	73
Green Bay	74	Seattle	72
Indianapolis	76	Washington	80
Jacksonville	94	Winnipeg	83
Kansas City	79	Yellowstone	84

Republican Nominee Branded Bulldozer By Texas Democrat

Chicago, July 13 (AP) — Amid several demands for a "Keep America Out of War" pledge, Democratic platform drafters also heard a warning today that Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, was trying to "bulldoze" them into adopting a "soft" plank on foreign policy.

The warning came from Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., who declared the American people are "crying out for an aggressive spirit" in national defense.

Calling Willkie a "a flash in the pan," Maverick said he was "catering to the 'hate Roosevelts,' the German-America Bundists, Fascists and pacifists."

The Texan, doing a complete about-face on his former congressional stand, recommended universal military service, militarization of the Civilian Conservation Corps, mobilization of the national guard "in its entirety" and a reserve officers' training corps for every college.

Conceding that while in congress he had been classified as an "isolationist," and "had said some things that were entirely wrong," Maverick said he was convinced that America "is in imminent danger" and that all possible steps should be taken to insure national unity.

The resolutions committee heard other witnesses oppose sending the nation's armed forces outside the western hemisphere and declare compulsory military training would "curse" the United States.

DEWEY BACKERS TO AID WILLKIE

Republican Candidate Discusses Campaign Strategy In West

BY WILLIAM ARDERY

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms one of the chief backers of Thomas E. Dewey for the Republican presidential nomination, said today she would work actively for the election of Wendell L. Willkie.

Mrs. Simms, who drove here from her big Trinchera ranch, in southern Colorado and New Mexico, sat next to Willkie at his afternoon press conference.

"Those members of Mr. Dewey's campaign with whom I have been in touch are 100 per cent for Mr. Willkie," Mrs. Simms asserted.

"Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Simms have been 100 percent magnificent," Willkie interjected.

Mrs. Simms said she would be "just as active as I can" in making speeches and writing letters in Willkie's behalf. "But after all," she remarked to the nominee, "I'm old and I'll need a little vacation."

Also present at Willkie's press conference were C. Wayland Brooks, Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, and Richard J. Lyons, former Illinois contender for the senate. Both said they had talked with rank-and-file citizens since Willkie's nomination and they had found "enthusiastic support" for him.

The Republican candidate discussed campaign strategy in a telephone conversation with Rep. Joe Martin (R-Mass), house minority and new chairman of the Republican national committee.

Stag Island Hotel Destroyed By Fire

Port Huron, Mich., July 13. (AP) —Fire destroyed the old and unused Stag Island hotel on the Ontario side of the St. Clair River late today, but a bucket brigade of residents helped to save an annex.

The three-story hotel, a favorite of Detroiters many years ago and empty the last two years, contained 71 rooms. A Detroit group bought it during prohibition days.

A shift in the wind, along with the work of the bucket brigade, saved the annex. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

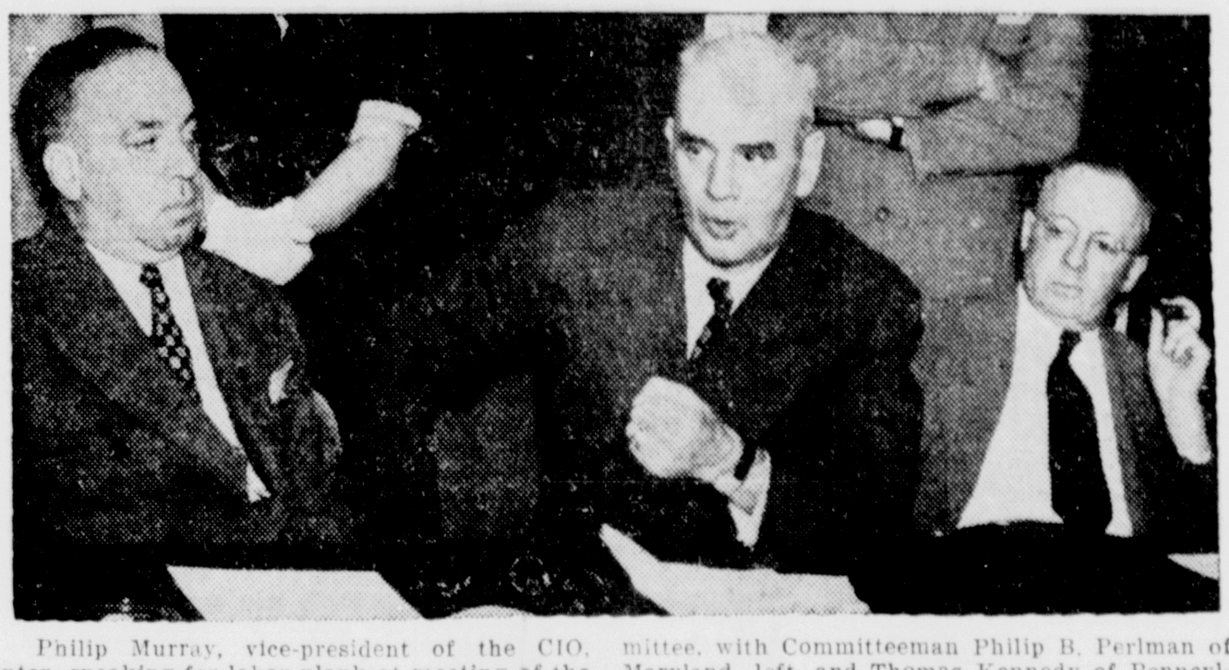
Army Rule Starts Rush Of Weddings For Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, July 13. (AP)—A federal government ruling that men married after July 15 will be considered single for military purposes was followed by a rush of young Torontonians to the marriage license office here today.

Officials said the office was doing a record business. The ruling was made yesterday.

Under Ontario marriage laws, however, three days must elapse between the issuance of a license and the ceremony so those who obtained licenses today will not be able to be married in time to be classed as married for mobilization purposes.

CIO Leader At Democratic Platform Meeting



Philip Murray, vice-president of the CIO, center, speaking for labor plank at meeting of the Democratic National convention, Resolutions committee, with Committeeman Philip B. Perlman of Maryland, left, and Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania. (NEA Telephoto)

TRAINING GIVEN TO UNEMPLOYED

Jobless Will Get Special Courses In Defense Occupations

Detroit, July 13, (AP)—Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, announced today a select number of unemployed workers would be chosen immediately for training in "key" defense occupations.

Their names will be taken from the files of the state employment service and they will receive courses at 22 Michigan public schools, McDonald said.

Only workers whose records indicate they have a definite aptitude for training in the specific fields will be certified, he added. When they have completed their training the state employment service will try to place them on jobs in private industry where they may best use their newly-acquired talents for national defense.

The "key" occupations to which McDonald refers are listed as: Machine shop, pattern making, welding, sheet metal work, auto mechanics, radio service, cabinet making, aviation mechanics, foundry practice, mechanical drafting, electrical construction and airplane construction.

Schools in which the courses will be given are: Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Flint, Dearborn, Hamtramck, Bay City, Battle Creek, Detroit, Marysville, Marine City, Algonac, Kalamazoo, Three Rivers, Adrian, Saginaw, Port Huron, Plymouth, Pontiac, Muskegon, Lansing, Jackson and Highland Park.

Cooperating in the venture will be the unemployment commission, the state board of control for vocational education and the Michigan WPA.

Pontiac Man Heads AP Editors' Group

Port Huron, Mich., July 13, (AP)—Harold Fitzgerald, general manager of the Pontiac Daily Press, tonight was elected chairman of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial association. He succeeds L. A. Weil of the Port Huron Times Herald.

Editors of the Associated Press member newspapers in Michigan concluded their annual two-day summer convention at a banquet tonight. The editors discussed problems in news coverage during the two days.

Alton W. McCall, editor of the Grand Haven Tribune, was elected vice chairman. T. R. Smits, head of the Associated Press bureau in Detroit, was named secretary. The 1941 convention was given Pontiac.

The editors were luncheon guests today of Mr. Weil.

Big Navy Expansion Goes In High Gear; 2 Ships Launched

Camden, N. J., July 13, (AP)—In tempo with the nation's geared up naval expansion program, one new ship was launched here today, the keel of another laid, and the personnel of a third took their craft to the Delaware Capes for a trial cruise.

Officials laid the keel of the cruiser U. S. S. Cleveland, then turned to the launching of the U.S.S. Albemarle, an 8,900-ton seaplane tender that was sponsored by Mrs. Lewis G. Compton, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy.

The third vessel, the U.S.S. Prairie, a destroyer tender, sailed down the Delaware river shortly after the launching for the builder's trial. If satisfactory, it will be delivered next month.

Boss Pendergast Faces New Threat Of Prison

Kansas City, July 13 (AP)—Tom Pendergast, whose mania for horse race betting toppled him from boss of Missouri Democratic policies into a prison cell, was confronted today by a new government move to put him back behind the bars.

Little more than a month after gaining his freedom, the man whose nod of approval once elected governors and senators was indicted with two other persons on charges of obstructing justice in the settlement of a $9,000,000 state fire insurance case.

In the spring of 1938, with the Democrats in power in state and nation, Pendergast's city machine rolled back a threat of fused political elements to oust him from the city hall and appeared to be at the height of his power. Then last spring the storm broke.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury for income tax evasion. His attorneys, explaining that Pendergast had lost more than a million dollars in horse race bets, entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to 15 months at Leavenworth.

The government contended that $315,000 of the income he failed to report was paid him to help settle the insurance case. That case arose after fire insurance rates in Missouri were hiked, then disallowed, resulting in the impounding of the huge funds.

For five years the state insurance department fought against any settlement which would go too heavily against the policy holders. Then, abruptly it settled the case at a time when the department was headed by a man Pendergast helped put there—R. Emmet O'Malley. By the terms of that settlement, the insurance companies were awarded 80 percent of the money and the policy holders 20 percent.

Last year O'Malley also pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and went to prison. The government charged he was paid $62,500 in the settlement.

The three judge federal court which had approved the compromise ordered the case reopened as a result of the charges and the money returned to the court.

Today a grand jury charged that Pendergast, who finished his prison term May 30, with allowance for good behavior, conspired with O'Malley, who was freed March 18, and A. L. McCormack, a St. Louis insurance man, to obstruct justice in the case. The government charges McCormack acted as the "go-between."

PRESIDENT OFF ON RIVER TRIP

Political Counsellor Is Guest; 1932 Happenings Are Recalled

Washington, July 13 (AP)—While the nation speculated about his third term intentions, President Roosevelt left for a weekend river cruise with his long time political counsellor, Justice Samuel I. Roseman of New York.

In only other guests for the overnight river trip were the president's physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire; his personal secretary, Miss Margaret Lehand, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartlett, Jr., friends of Miss Lehand.

There was no announcement from the White House to the purpose of Justice Roseman's visit here, or how long he would remain.

His arrival here at this time recalled that in 1932, during the session of the Chicago Democratic convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt for his first term, Justice Roseman was constantly at his old friend's elbow in Albany.

In political quarters here, it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt would consent to be drafted for a third term. Speculation centered about what he would say in accepting a third nomination and who would be the vice presidential candidate.

Statement Is Asked On U. S. Attitude To French Possessions

Vichy, France, July 13 (AP)—Foreign ministry sources said tonight that the French government had asked Washington for information on the United States' position concerning French possessions in the western hemisphere.

They said no answer had as yet been received but that poor communications were believed to be responsible.

France's possessions in the western hemisphere are the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the coast of Canada, with a combined area of 93 square miles and a population of 4,175; the West Indian islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, a total area of 986 square miles and a population of more than half a million; French Guiana and Inini, on the coast of South America, with an area of 65,041 square miles and a population of about 37,005; and the small islands of Marie Galante, Les Saintes, Desirade, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin, in the leeward group under the jurisdiction of Guadeloupe.

BATTLE CRUISER DAMAGE DENIED

Largest Warship Afloat, Hood Reported Out of Commission

Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, July 13, (AP)—The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood, the largest warship afloat, was declared in reports from Gibraltar tonight to have suffered such severe damage to her gun turrets that repairs to her gun turrets that the repairs cannot be made at the Gibraltar naval base.

Source of the reports from Gibraltar was not made clear, and cause of the asserted damage was not mentioned.

The Hood has been reported put out of commission at least three times during the current war, and each time the British have denied the reports. The Germans claimed to have damaged the big ship badly last October and last March, and only last Thursday the Italians claimed they had set her on fire with air bombs.

The British admiralty said the Italians did not even hit the Hood.

London, July 14, (Sunday). (AP)—The admiralty early today denied that the gun turrets of the British battle cruiser Hood were damaged as reported in Ceuta Spanish Morocco, dispatches from Gibraltar.

KILLED BY TRACTOR

Marshall, Mich., July 13, (AP)—William Tomkovich, 35, died today of injuries sustained earlier this week when a tractor tipped over on him.

RUNAWAY FATAL

Coldwater, Mich., July 13. (AP)—Thrown from a hay rack when his team bolted, Charles J. Heitzel, 61-year-old farmer, died today of a skull fracture.

STAGE IS SET FOR DRAFTING OF ROOSEVELT

SOME DEMOCRATS UNHAPPY ABOUT THIRD TERM

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Democrats determined to "draft Roosevelt," some happy and some unhappy about it but nearly everyone convinced he will accept the nomination, poured into this convention city today to join in a carnival prelude to next week's national convention.

Bushels of red and white and blue buttons bearing the motto, "Just Roosevelt," and the silhouette of a rooster rampant adorned hundreds of lapels, proclaiming in advance the keynote of the big party gathering.

Handshakers Busy

Familiar big shot faces from Washington, cabinet members, members of important boards and commissions, senators and house leaders were commonplace in the gay hotel lobby throngs. Men who no longer ago than yesterday said goodbye to each other in the capital stopped to shake each other's hands and gather in groups to resume a briefly interrupted discussion of the one question mark of the convention, whether the president would accept the nomination.

Two men knew, and they, secreted in the fastnesses of the huge Stevens hotel, the convention headquarters, were in busy conference with their aides and casual callers. The two—Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee, who has been averse to a third term for the president; and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, the president's confidant and personal convention representative—in fact went into conference with each other during the day. Hopkins called on Farley.

Farley Is Candidate

"We had a very interesting chat about the pending situation," Farley jovially told a press conference later. "He said Farley was running all right."

Farley is a candidate, and one whose name is to go before the convention whether the president's is presented or not. He has been planning to relinquish his post as national chairman. However, much pressure was being exerted upon him to continue for a time, as a gesture toward party harmony, and many considered it an open question whether the expert political technician, who directed the 1932 and 1936 Roosevelt campaigns, would also steer the president's 1940 drive started, at least.

When a reporter asked whether Hopkins had endeavored to persuade him to do so, he declined to answer, and said he would reach "in due course" to the direct question whether he would retain his present party position.

"Did he (Hopkins) bring you any news?" Farley responded, to an outburst of laughter.

Miles of Bunting

Two floors below, Paul V. McNutt, a candidate but one whose name will not be presented if the president's is, opened headquarters with the sumptuous coming out party that got his candidacy started in Washington two years ago.

To vaulted ceilings, marble floors, and red plush draperies, there had been added rods of red, white and blue bunting, with swinging white tassels and huge pictures of McNutt and other Indiana politicos. But the biggest pic-

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Battle Creek, Mich., July 13, (AP)—A hit-and-run driver who fatally injured two-year-old David Barnes of Burlington, as the boy was playing in the street was the object of a hunt by sheriff's officers today.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 13, (AP)—Frank Knauff, a Kellogg Co. fireman, died at a local hospital this evening of injuries sustained 24 hours before when he was struck by a truck while walking along a street. His wife, Myrtle, was also struck and in the hospital seriously injured. Robert Vanvleet, driver of the truck, was not held by police.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 13, (AP)—Roy Cheever, 54, of Jackson was burned to death today and his wife and three children suffered third degree burns when their car, being pushed along US-12 near here, was struck by another automobile and caught fire.

Treated at St. Joseph's hospital were the wife, Hattie, 47; sons Roy, Jr., 16, and Orio, 13, and daughter Annabelle, 5.

Hitler's Bombers Are Sent Spinning By British Airmen

(By The Associated Press)

London, July 13—Britain's dashing and cocksure air fighters sent six German raiders spinning to destruction into the Straits of Dover in an afternoon air battle today and Britain's leaders proclaimed the island's air defenses had proved themselves stalwart and deadly.

The British straits triumph, reported in an air ministry communique, raised the day's total of felled Nazi planes to 12, six fighters and six bombers.

At the end of another week of ceaseless air bombardment, Britons confidently claimed that repeated Nazi raids to "soften" Britain for invasion had failed and that British power to resist had grown with each hour.

Loss, 91 Planes

In all, official statistics showed the Nazis have lost 91 planes from July 4 to tonight.

Three bombers were shot down early today in raids which have become part of the daily pattern along British coast in the Nazi effort to starve and frighten the nation into impotence.

Two were downed during the morning, one falling into the English channel, and another this afternoon in a fierce sky fight in clouds high over a southwest coast town.

Summing up the results of a week's air attack, British authorities said the Germans had lost more than $4,000,000 worth of aircraft and had inflicted only "slight" damage on shipping, the British Achilles' heel.

"The German high command communiques are systematically minimizing German air losses," an authoritative British source commented.

Army Totals 3,300,000

Recounting British reprisal raids, authorized sources said about 20 tons of heavy bombs were dropped on docks, factories and oil storage plants at Emden, causing many fires and explosions.

At Kiel, bombs were said to have burst on both sides of the canal, and in Belgium, these sources said, the British raiders bombed the Brussels airdrome and a concentration of barges on the Bruges-Ostend canal.

Britain is adding 7,000 men a day to her armed forces in a high-speed mobilization program and answering the German air blows with her own raids on German war industries, air bases and communications systems.

The rose total of mobilized British men rose tonight to more than 3,300,000 as 300,000 men answered a new call to the colors. The latest class is drawn from 32 year olds. Two others will be called this month, one next Saturday and the other a week later.

Early in August all Dutchmen in Britain who have registered for military service also will put on British uniforms.

IRISH INVASION PLANS SETTLED

British Troops to Cross Border Only In Case of Hostile Raid

Dublin, July 3, (AP)—An amicable settlement between Britain and Ireland under which British troops will cross Eire's frontiers only after a raid by a hostile power—was reported today in quarters close to the premier's office.

In this event—and only then—Eire will align herself with Britain without the formality of a defensive alliance to resist the original invader, these sources reported.

But no British troops will transgress Eire soil from loyalist Ulster or from the shores of the Irish sea until Germany has first violated that soil, the reported agreement stipulates.

If a hostile raid should throw Ireland and Britain together in defense, Britain will gain this advantage: She will have the use of important ports on Eire's west coast, closer to America than her own, at which to receive munitions of war and supplies from the United States and Canada.

In the meantime Ireland goes her way with little outward show of perturbation.

Marquette Railway Switchman Killed

Marquette, Mich., July 13. (AP)—William LaBranch, 69, switchman of the South Shore railway was run over by a switch engine and fatally injured today.

Engineer Thomas Dunleavy and Fireman Charles Curto said LaBranch had thrown a switch in the yards and signalled the engineer to come ahead. They believe he slipped under the engine.

The widow and a daughter survive.

GERMAN NAVY MAKING RAIDS FROM NORWAY

ITALY SAYS MALTA RUBBED OUT AS WAR MENACE

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin, July 13. — Germany claimed today to have successfully challenged Britain's greatest sea weapon—the navy—in "successful operations overseas" by the Nazi fleet.

The high command formally asserted that these operations—presumably directed from Norwegian waters—had resulted in the capture of valuable prize ships, and military commentators declared this proved the British blockade to have become "ineffectual in a high degree."

Mine Belt Ridiculed

But while that blockade is being torn apart, they added, the German counter-blockade is becoming "more perceptible day by day."

"Units of the German navy can operate on the high seas without the English fleet being able to prevent the Germans from conducting the trade war in Atlantic and other waters," they said.

In the same connection, responsible quarters ridiculed the announcement of the British admiralty that it had cut off Germany from the Atlantic by a mine belt from the Shetland Islands, near the Norwegian coast, to Greenland.

"Besides," these quarters added, "the British apparently have overlooked the fact that we are in possession of an extensive stretch of the Atlantic coast since the collapse of France."

Tonnage Loss High

The high command reported the sinking of 24,767 tons of "enemy cargo space" by one submarine, and it was added semi-officially that 40,000 tons of British shipping were damaged yesterday by the airforce alone.

German planes also were said to have sunk a patrol boat and a 2,000-ton merchantman, and to have greatly damaged five other merchant ships.

Nazis already had claimed the sinking since the start of the war of a total of 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping or shipping space usable to the enemy," a figure more than half of Britain's aggregate losses in the entire World War.

(An authoritative British source declared the empire's losses were less than one-fourth of the tonnage cited).

(By The Associated Press)

Rome, July 13—Italians claimed tonight that their war planes have rubbed out Malta as a menace, with bombs a British Mediterranean battle fleet which split into three parts under punishment from the air.

Fascist said also that constant Italian air bombardment over farflung fronts in the Mediterranean and Africa was preventing some 1,300 British planes there from ever being used in the defense of the British Isles against a German onslaught.

Virginio Gayda, the editor who often speaks for Mussolini, wrote that the British, under renewed bombing of Malta, have withdrawn their heavy warships from that fortified island, which is only about 55 miles from Italy.

Big Warships Leave

The big men of war have been sent to Alexandria, said Gayda, and Malta now is only a temporary shelter for lighter craft.

Malta's airfields were reported heavily damaged.

Gayda went on to say that Italy's share in the axis war plan is four-fold:

The first objective is Malta, the second is to push out British bases in Egypt as Alexandria, third to paralyze British sea power in the Mediterranean by scattering warships and convoys and fourth, to protect Italian shipping and commerce.

(Continued on Page Two)

GOING PLACES?

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COAST GUARD HAS BIRTHDAY

Grand Haven Holds Big Celebration of 150 Years of Service

BY HERBERT A. HALL

Grand Haven, Mich., July 13, (AP)—One hundred fifty years of bitter, unremitting warfare will be commemorated in this colorful Lake Michigan port city next month.

The sesquicentennial observance, which is August 3 and 4, is in honor of the United States coast guard which was created in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton and has been on a war footing ever since. The birthday party is to be a major feature of Grand Haven's fourth annual coast guard water fete and has been designated by coast guard headquarters as the only officially recognized program in the Great Lakes.

War is an old, old story to the officers and men of the coast guard, but their kind of war doesn't include dive bombers, magnetic mines or submarines, and their enemy is far more illusive—and sometimes far more deadly—than any foreign navy.

The coast guard wages war to save, rather than destroy, human life and property. The enemy, who usually strikes without any more warning than a fall in the barometic level, takes many forms. Today the enemy may be a howling sou'wester, tomorrow a hurricane, next week a pea-soup fog, or next winter a vast field of windrowed ice. Whatever it is, the coast guard is ready.

The Great Lakes region long has had an intimate relation with the coast guard and next month's celebration at Grand Haven will be as much an expression of gratitude as anything else. There are few communities along the shores of Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie or Superior where the protective arm of the service has not at some time reached out to save fathers, brothers or husbands from threatened death offshore.

Grand Haven's program for the coast guard's birthday party includes public inspection tours of the local coast guard station, the fog signal station, the repair depot and the cutter Escanaba; a display of Great Lakes marine relics; receptions for visiting officers and men of the service and several parades, boat races, and demonstrations of coast guard life saving technique.

One of the features of this year's celebration will be a sham battle on the beach near here in which units of the 126 Infantry, Michigan national guard, will seek to repel landing parties from coast guard craft offshore.

The actual birthday ceremonies will be held Sunday, August 4, and will include a memorial service for members of the coast guard who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

GERMAN NAVY MAKING RAIDS FROM NORWAY

(Continued from Page One)

munications between the mainland and East Africa.

If Britain lost Egypt, Gayda said, it would lose the use of the Suez Canal, its ships no longer would have a refuge from Italian attack and London would have to abandon political control over the oil fields in the Persian gulf and the whole Arab world, and lose all influence in Greece and Turkey.

Fleet Bombed All Day

Fascist planes smashed at Malta's air bases and its naval anchorages today, following mass bombing of the British naval units at sea.

The high command said a "mass" of Italian planes, flying from many bases in Italy and Africa, descended at dawn yesterday upon the three divisions of the British naval force. The British men o' war, it was explained, separated and steamed eastward at different speeds on Thursday night, after having been bombed all day.

"At least two cruisers and one battleship were certainly and repeatedly struck with large calibre bombs," a communique claimed.

The Italians admitted the loss of "one of our destroyers" by British naval bombardment. The crew was declared safe.

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KEY DEFENSE PLANS MOVING FAST FOR U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

which attracted particular attention was a prediction that by the end of this month plans will be complete to produce synthetic rubber in the future, if required, in quantities sufficient to free American industry entirely from dependence on the Far East.

Similar reassuring reports for other critical and strategic materials were contained in a statement which added that actual acquisition of reserves was proceeding at "a most encouraging rate."

LABOR PEACE NEAR?

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Belief that the needs of national defense might bring an end to organized labor's five-year-old civil war was expressed at the White House today after 16 officials of the CIO, the AFL and railway labor unions had pledged cooperation in the defense program.

The promise of cooperation was given to President Roosevelt in a letter signed by the labor officials who make up the labor policy advisory committee of the national defense commission. This committee was created recently for the announced purpose of preventing stoppages of work in vital defense industries and preserving labor standards.

Expressing "full and unstinted devotion to our country and to the program of national defense," the union leaders told the president:

"We and our membership are united in our effort and determination to give effective and expeditious cooperation in the fulfillment of the defense program, and to contribute to a free and secure democracy."

President Happy

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, made public the letter and commented that it represented the nearest thing to a united labor front since the AFL-CIO split developed.

Saying the letter had made the president quite happy, Early added that it was a good one because it showed the national defense might be the means of bringing labor together again.

"At least," the secretary declared, "it holds out that hope."

Early pointed out that the labor policy advisory committee was not a group which had been called together by the president. It was organized recently through the efforts of Sidney Hillman, a CIO leader who is a member of the national defense commission in charge of training workers, and D. W. Tracy, chairman of the executive board of the ALF's Electrical Workers, who has just taken office as second assistant secretary of labor.

Neither William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, nor John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, is a member of the committee.

Tiny Cromwell Baby Lives But One Day

Honolulu, July 13 (AP)—A baby born three months prematurely to Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco fortune heiress, died yesterday.

The child was born Thursday and lived a little more than 24 hours. The heiress is the wife of James H. R. Cromwell, former United States minister to Canada.

Mrs. Cromwell's secretary authorized this statement:

"Mrs. Cromwell gave birth to a baby girl weighing 3½ pounds on Thursday at 3 p. m. in Queens hospital. The baby died 24 hours later.

"Mrs. Cromwell's condition is excellent today."

BOAT FOR SALE

22 Ft. Chris Craft Runabout in excellent condition and fully equipped.

Ready for demonstration.

VERY LOW PRICE

Northern Motor Co.

LILLY MISSES HIS 97TH SHOT

Veteran Shotgun Expert Finished Trapshoot Match With 99x100

Battle Creek, Mich., July 13, (AP)—Dr. I. S. Lilly of Stanton, Mich., missed a clay pigeon on his 97th shot today in the 100-targets, 16-yard state championship event of the annual Michigan trapshooting tournament at Camp Custer—and it cost him a perfect score.

The veteran shotgun expert finished with a 99x100 score to edge out his son, Ned Lilly, holder of the state title and all-around grand American winner at Vandalia, O., last year, by one point. Ned tied with Fred Ford of Detroit for the runnerup spot, while J. R. Johnston, Jr., of Hartford City, Ind., took fourth with 87x100.

After a day of high winds Friday which handicapped contestants, 45 shooters turned in fine totals today in perfect weather. Appearing on the firing line for the first time in the meet was Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., winner of the grand American in 1938, who scored 95x100 in the morning and 86x100 in the afternoon handicap event.

Harry W. Platt of Grand Rapids became the first double winner in the meet when he captured the 100-targets handicap, 17 to 24 yards, with a score of 97x100. He won the preliminary handicap Friday after a shoot-off with Fred Teeter of Battle Creek, after each had broken 90x100. His victory today was worth a big slice of the $300 purse and he received three trophies—the Ezra Hebard, Tom Haughton Diamond and amateur Trapshooting Association of awards. Platte beat out Joseph Bryant of Battle Creek by one shot today. Platte shot from the 20-yard line.

E. J. Gould, of Grand Rapids won the 17-yard handicap event with 87x100. Bryant won at 18 yards. Charles Miller, Jr., of St. Joseph, 93x100 at 19 yards; Dr. Chester Kulaski, of Detroit, 90x100 at 20 yards; Herman Finanger of Detroit, 92x100 at 21 yards; Ralph Teaguem of Davison, Mich., 93x100 at 22 yards and J. R. Johnston, Jr., Hartford City, Ind., 94x100 at 23 yards.

Democrats Will Use Republican Campaign Ballad

Chicago, July 13. (AP)—Despite a Republican announcement that the Irving Berlin song "God Bless America" would be used in Wendell Willkie's presidential campaign, Democratic program officials chose it today as their national convention theme tune.

The Democrats' announcement on convention music was issued before the program directors had read a Washington dispatch telling of Willkie's plans.

STAGE IS SET FOR DRAFTING OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

ture of all was a head and shoulders of President Roosevelt, fully 32 feet high.

"How long do you expect to keep open here?" a reporter asked at a press conference. The answer was lost in a gust of laughter.

McNutt told the reporters he thought the president would "be nominated and accept."

"Do you think he will be re-elected?"

"Certainly," he quickly replied.

Through a dense fog of cigar smoke, meanwhile, a procession of witnesses bombarded the platform committee with requests that special planks be included. Peace organizations, the American Youth Congress, women's organizations, business groups, farm agencies, federal workers, and many more had their say. However, it was said on good authority that certain essential features of the platform already had been agreed upon before the leaders left Washington.

John O'Connor, former member of the house from New York, who was defeated for re-election in one of the president's purge campaigns of 1938, turned up in the city as the chairman of the "Andrew Jackson Democratic party." The "group of real Democrats" associated with him believes, he said, in a formal statement, that the renomination of President Roosevelt would relegate the Democratic party to "a minority position if not destroy it entirely."

Another development was an announcement from Thomas Kennedy and Philip Murray, secretary and vice president respectively of the United Mine Workers, that Democratic delegates affiliated with CIO organizations would vote with their state delegations for a Roosevelt third term.

U. M. W. officials said there were 25 or 30 delegates affliated with CIO units. Asked if there was any special significance in today's announcement in view of John L. Lewis' opposition to a third term, the officials said "the statements speaks for itself."

WALKER NEXT CHAIRMAN?

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—There were reports tonight that Frank Walker, treasurer of President Roosevelt's Hyde Park library, was a possibility for the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee if James A. Farley resigns to enter private business.

Friends of Farley said he had received two attractive business offers. He was listed as one of the prospective purchasers of the New York Yankees baseball team. The other offer was said to involve a $100,000 yearly salary.

As treasurer of the national committee during the 1932 campaign, Walker is familiar with the party setup. It was understood, however, that if he were elected, a paid executive assistant might be chosen to take over much of the detailed work.

DANCES

Olle i Skratthult and His Band

WILL PLAY

TONIGHT

Blue Moon, Eben Junction.

WEDNESDAY, July 17—Legion Club, Munising.

THURSDAY, July 18—Dutch Mill.

SATURDAY, July 20—Trenary.

SUNDAY, July 21—Bark River.

Pick Your Place . . . You Will Never Have A Better Time

WDMJ Broadcast Every Wednesday 4:45 - 5:15

YACHTS START FOR MACKINAC

Sailing Craft Tacking for Position; Breeze Is Northeast

Port Huron, Mich., July 13 (AP)—Barring unforeseen developments, the vanguard of the 32 sailing craft that left here at 2 p. m. today in the sixteenth running of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island yacht race was expected to be somewhere off the mouth of Saginaw Bay by Sunday morning.

A 15-mile-an-hour breeze was blowing out of the northeast today as the skippers maneuvered their charges across the starting line, and the sky was clear. The weatherman promised fair weather for Sunday but would not predict what kind of wind the sailors would encounter.

Considerable tacking for position was expected to develop during the night as the various crews settled down to the 249-mile grind. First over the starting line was Eddie Wunch's Minx, a sloop flying the colors of the Bayview yacht club. This was in the racing cruiser race.

Close behind the Minx came the Royono, owned and sailed by J. B. Ford, Jr., of Grosse Pointe. The Manitou, owned and skippered by James Rowland Lowe of Grand Rapids and Chicago, winner in 1939, was eleventh across the line.

As scratch ship, the Manitou had to give all other boats a time handicap, ranging from the Nanland's 34 minutes, 59 seconds to the Dolphin's 5 hours, 35 minutes, 6 seconds. The Nanland is owned by Dr. S. H. Crossland of Michigan City, Ind., and the Dolphin by Frank Ellis of Windsor.

In the cruising division Lyn Troxel's Toledo entry, the schooner Sea Saga, was the scratch boat. She gave Borealis nearly two hours, and Symphinie, the bottom boat in the range, eight hours.

Crowd Of Curious At Burke Funeral, Held In Marquette

Marquette, Mich., July 13 (AP)—A score of curious spectators watched today as Fred (Killer) Burke, former Chicago gangster who died of a heart attack in Marquette branch prison Wednesday, was lowered into the grave in a public cemetery here.

Another inmate, Tex Carey, blew "taps" at the graveside. Two out-of-town friends, Charlotte E. Crossman and her mother of St. Joseph, prison officials, six pallbearers and Rev. Sidney M. Smith, prison chaplain, attended the services.

WHAT can you do after an auto ACCIDENT?

Unless you have safeguarded yourself, all you can do is pay! Under present laws, your business, money, and everything you own can be taken away from you after one accident! And you can do NOTHING—unless you are completely protected by Liability and Property Damage Insurance. Don't take chances—phone or call at Perron's for further information about our low cost policies. There is no obligation.

We Will Pay Your Loss

W. J. PERRON

Insurance Agency

214 S. 8th St. Ph. 1665

Counties Get First Half-Year Payment On Gas, Weight Tax

Lansing, July 13, (AP)—The state highway department announced today that first half-year gasoline tax refunds and second quarter weight tax collections, amounting to $3,219,155, had been forwarded to Auditor General Vernon J. Brown for payment to counties.

Returns to the counties included: (Gas tax first, weight tax second):

Alger, $3,377, $7,480; Baraga, $3,414, $5,579; Chippewa, $6,010, $14,958; Delta, $7,411, $13,751; Dickinson, $6,376, $11,655; Gogebic, $6,720, $15,705; Houghton, $8,527, $22,083; Iron, $5,044, $10,238; Kent, $58,811, $75,476; Keweenaw, $2,358, $4,211; Luce, $2,922, $6,627; Mackinac, $3,166, $6,142; Menominee, $6,084, $10,571; Muskegon, $20,057, $30,850; Ontonagon, $3,503, $6,753; Schoolcraft, $3,527, $6,810; and Wayne, $450,463, $654,506.

In China, the book, "Alice in Wonderland," once was barred because the animal characters talked, thereby becoming, in the Oriental mind, the equal of humans.

FREE! FREE!

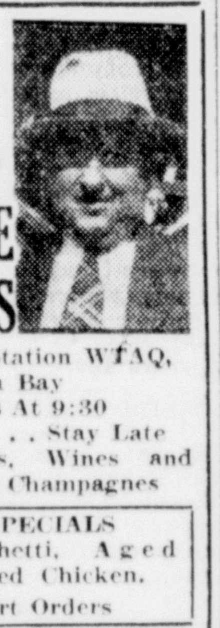
DANCE TONIGHT

Dutch Mill

Featuring Leo DeRoeck And Orch.

Coming, July 18—Olle i Skratthult

Tonight DANCE To The Farmhands At The ARGONNE GARDENS



Direct From Station WTAQ, Green Bay

Free Bus At 9:30

Come Early . . . Stay Late

Choice Liquors, Wines and Beer - Select Champagnes

LOUIS' SPECIALS

Italian Spaghetti, Aged Steaks, Fried Chicken.

Also Short Orders

Louis Soffa, Mgr.

Musician Goodman Undergoes Surgery

Rochester, Minn., July 13 (AP)—Benny Goodman, the orchestra leader underwent an operation to relieve pressure on spinal nerves at St. Mary's hospital here today.

The operation, to correct intervertebral disk, is commonly called a "slipped disk" operation.

Mayo clinic surgeon said Goodman will be kept in the hospital for about two weeks.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

MICHIGAN | MATINEES, 2:30 EVENINGS, 6:45 & 9:15 | TODAY Mon. - Tues.

MATINEE PRICES:

ADULTS: Est. Price 27c
Defense Tax 03c
Total Adm. 30c
Children under 12 10c

EVENING PRICES

ADULTS: Est. Price 27c
Defense Tax 03c
Total Adm. 30c
Children under 12 With Parents 10c

MATINEE TODAY AND TUESDAY (ONLY)

NOTE—STARTING TIME OF EVENING SHOWS

TWO GREAT FIGHT PICTURES!

Arturo Godoy VERSUS Joe Louis

YANKEE STADIUM—NEW YORK—JUNE 20

—AND—

Tony Galento VERSUS Max Baer

ROOSEVELT STADIUM—JERSEY CITY JULY 2

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

ALSO—NEWS

DELFT | 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 NOTE — MATINEE TODAY & MONDAY (Only) | TODAY MON. - TUES.

MATINEE PRICES:
Adults—Est. Price 27c
Defense Tax 03c
Total Adm. 30c
Children under 12 10c

EVENING PRICES:
Adults—Est. Price 36c
Defense Tax 04c
Total Adm. 40c
Students—Est. Price 27c
Defense Tax 03c
Total Adm. 30c

CHILDREN UNDER 12 (WITH PARENTS) 10c

ALSO—NEWS AND CARTOON

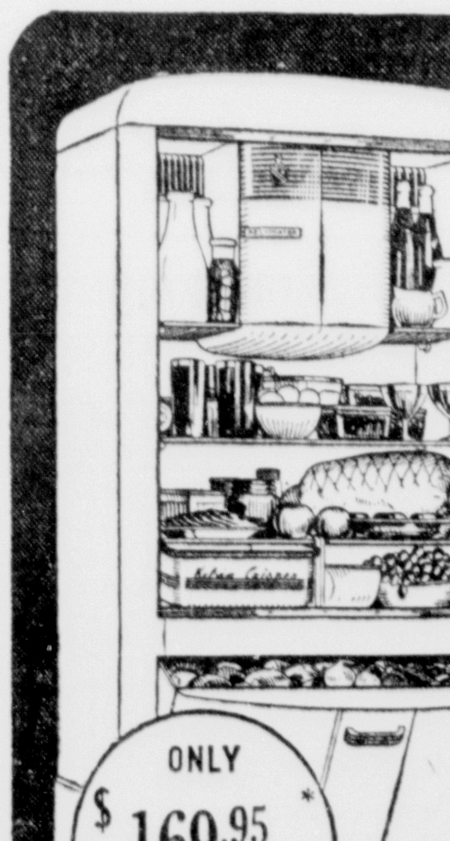
FEATURE STARTS 2:50 — 7:18 and 9:20

Look at the Size! Look at the Name! Look at the Price!

If You Compare

QUALITY - FEATURES - PRICE

Here's the Choice You'll Make!



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"MOIST-MASTER" SYSTEM

CONTROLS HUMIDITY—TEMPERATURE!

OTHERS AT $149.50 UP

MODERNE APPLIANCE CO.

1606-08 Ludington Open Evenings Phone 130

Our Specialty-Hamburgers

Our Pride - Coffee

Our Joy - You!

TOMMY'S LUNCH

PHONE 1052

Eat Them Here Or Take Them Out

Open 24 Hours

THIRD RACE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Sea Gull Skippers Meet Again In Elimination Contest

The third of a series of four elimination races for local Sea Gulls will be run Sunday afternoon over the usual six mile course off the north shore for the Gust Asp trophy.

Local port judge, Dr. R. H. Banks of the Green Bay Yacht Racing committee has set the starting time for 2:30 and has called a skippers meeting for 1:30 at the Harbor Master's quarters.

The contending skippers cruised and raced in Big Bay waters for four days last week and learned considerable about the handling of their craft. This experience together with the lessons learned during the two previous elimination races will undoubtedly produce some nifty handling of boats at the starting line as well as some smart sailing over the course.

Francis Boyce's Melodie having taken two firsts so far will probably not have such an easy time of it Sunday for Kay-Jay, who finished a very close second on the last race and Lorrie, Nautigal and Suds have learned Melodie's tactics and promise a starting line battle and course run that should produce fast time for all contenders.

Other yacht clubs on Green Bay are putting their Sea Gull fleets through their paces this week-end to determine the crew to represent them at the G. B. Y. R. C. finals to be held at Ephriam on August 3 for the Alfred Henes and Ephriam Yacht Club trophies.

Newberry News

Officers Discover 75-Pound Sturgeon South Of Newberry

Newberry—A monster sturgeon, weighing about 75 pounds, and measuring five feet, six inches in length, was brought into Newberry by the Newberry Conservation officers last week. Officers discovered the big fish lying dead on the bank Mille Couquin River, south of Newberry. Officers believe that the fish had been swimming in shallow water and had been hit by the whirling propellors of an outboard motor, as the body of the fish was marked severely.

This is unusual, inasmuch Sturgeon are a species of fish that have almost disappeared from the Great Lakes.

Legion Band From Newberry Has Part In Raco CCC Rites

Newberry—The Newberry Legion band, under the leadership of band manager Merle Anderson participated in an impressive "Retreat" ceremony at CCC Camp Raco last Thursday evening. A band concert, under the direction of J. A. Baetz, followed the retreat.

The band attired in full uniform left Newberry at 6 p. m. and were dinner guests of Camp Commander Alan K. Hamilton at 7 p. m. The retreat ceremony got underway about 8 p. m. when all enrolees lined up in military fashion, while the band marched, and counter-marched in front of them playing. Following this the entire group came to attention while the band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Flag was lowered.

Odd Fellow Picnic At Curtis Sunday

Newberry—The Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of Newberry, Manistique, and Rock River (latter lodge includes the towns of Gould City, Rexton, and Curtis) will hold a basket picnic at Curtis on Sunday, July 21. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited to attend.

The entertainment program for the day will be in charge of the Manistique lodge. The Curtis Odd Fellows will have charge of the serving of refreshments and the grounds arrangements.

Attorney A. L. Sayles of Newberry will be the speaker of the day, and a band will be present to furnish music for the day.

BRIEFS

The condition of Richard Ross, of Muskegon, who was injured severly about the head and body, last Saturday, when the motorcycle he and his wife were riding crashed into a deer near Garnet on US-2, was reported as much better today, at the Newberry Clinic. Mrs. Ross was less seriously injured, and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rintamaki, of Newberry are the proud parents of a son born on Friday morning July 12 at the Newberry Clinic.

Mrs. Wm. Grimes of California is in Newberry visiting friends and relatives, this week.

SURPRISES SALESMAN

Portland (MPA)—A local hardware salesman was surprised no end when he waited on eight-year-old Tommy Buck. Looking at a bicycle display, Tommy, pointing to a shiny blue one, said, "I'll take that one." In payment he poured forth a flood of 300 dimes he had been saving.

Birds Get Big Feed On Olafson Cherries

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

OLAFSON

Well if you have any hungry birds up your way send them over as we have all ways got room for One More in our Cherry Trees and I all ways think Robbins and Cardonals was respectable Birds until I seen what they have done to our Cherrys and by the time those Cherrys get ripe there will not be a Cocktail in the bunch and the Neighbor boys will be Disapointed on acct. while they were Swipeing the Carrots they have been checking up on those Cherrys and wait for them to get ripe & now the Birds beating them to it and next year we are looking for a bird which will eat only Cut Worms and do not go so strong for Cherrys for Dessert

Well the Bass are getting pretty Sassy up this way and I have seen them spit the bait right back into the Boat after they are caught from 25 ft. away and my Grand pa still has got several hooks left in his Whiskers which was caught in there when those Bass spit the bait back at him and it is handy to have him along fishing as you can all ways find extra hook or so in his Whiskers in differnt sizes if you lose a hook but most times these Bass will give you your hook back after they bite their Initials on it.

And I see where the Democrats will hold their Convention in Chicago which is called the Windy City and the big Wind will be stronger than ever then also a stiff breeze comeing from down in Texas and other places but they will die down & most of the blow will be from Washington and there will be no Dark Horse on acct. no Democrat would stay Quiet long enough to be a Dark Horse

Hopeing you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson.

County Jail Has 3,301 Prisoners In 7 Years

In the last seven years, the county jail has had an average of more than a prisoner per day, according to figures compiled in a Michigan WPA historical records survey, prepared by Alfred Bonamer, Harry Blomberg, Nels J. Larson and Frederick Plave.

The report covers the period from January 1, 1933, when Sheriff William E. Miron first took office to May 31, 1940, and shows 3,201 prisoners during that period, or about 36 per month.

One Back 18 Times

The data was gathered in preparation of a new filing system for the sheriff's office, which consists of an index with an "individual summary" card for every prisoner incarcerated since 1933, showing a new entry on the card each time a prisoner comes back.

Personal data on age, sex, residence, sentence given and served, date admitted and date discharged and reason for the discharge, along with a description of the offense, are also included.

The record is held by a man whose name begins with B. He has been in jail 18 times and is one of five who require two cards to list thei rrecords—the cards have spaces for just 12 listings.

Probably it is because more peoples' names begin with these letters, either in or out of jail, but the statistics show that prisoners whose names begin with "M" are most numerous. They have been in jail for a total of 349 times; those with "B" names are second high, with 333 terms served, and those with "S" names are third, with 318 terms served.

1,732 for One Term

Of the 3,201 terms served, 1,732 have been served by single offenders, but 266 miscreants have served two terms; 108, three; 41, four; 23, five; 15, six; 9, seven; 6, eight; 2, nine; 3, ten; 2, fourteen, and one each have served 11, 13, 15 and 18 different sentences.

Among the "M" name offenders, 28 have returned for a second term and 16 for a third, while one has served 10 and another 13 sentences.

In the "B" list, there have been 21 second offenders; 15 third offenders, eight fourth offenders, three fifth, and one each serving six and seven terms, besides the 18 term record holder.

Of the 175 first offenders among the "S" names, 30 have been back a second time; nine, a third; three a fourth and three a fifth; two a sixth and one each a seventh and a tenth time.

Following is a list showing the number of different offenders indicated alphabetically as to last names, with total offenses for each name group:

A, 48 offenders, 92 offenses; B, 168 offenders, 333 offenses; C, 116 and 220; D, 89-164; E, 23-42; F, 60-99; G, 88-161; H, 97-150; I, 5-7; J, 60-108; K, 85-138; L, 129-223; M, 138-349; N, 66-120; O, 39-55; P, 95-164; Q, 4-4; R, 85-164; S, 175-318; T, 42-68; U, 3-33; V, 29-62; W, 73-136; Y, 11-15, and Z, 4-6.

ABILITY TRIPLED

Some introduction of mechanical power and machinery to farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years ago.

WORLD'S LARGEST NUGGET

In 1869, the world's largest gold nugget was discovered at Victoria, Australia. The nugget weighed 2520 fine ounces, and was given the name of "Welcome Stranger."

Advertisement

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Established Restaurant Business

Reasonable for Quick Disposal.

Mrs. M. Quinn
1312 Ludington St.

★ See what DODGE gives you for only $755 AND UP

This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra.

Come in and Get the Money-Saving News!

THE big Dodge Luxury Liner costs so little more than smaller, low-priced cars, that you'll scarcely notice the difference as you pay. And look what you get...the greatest car Dodge ever built! A full 119½-inch wheelbase. Wider seats. Luxurious interiors. Best of all, your present car will probably make the full down-payment on a big new Dodge—balance on easy budget terms!

CLARK MOTORS
318 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

LE MIRE TO RUN ON GOP TICKET

Escanaba Attorney Is Candidate for Prosecutor

Atty. Robert E. LeMire, one of the leading young attorneys of Escanaba, made formal announcement yesterday of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney of Delta county at the September primaries. Nominating petitions for Mr. LeMire are already being circulated and will be filed at the office of the county clerk within a few days.

Atty. LeMire is a son of the late Dr. W. A. LeMire, Sr., for many years state senator from this district and one of the most popular vote getters ever developed in this county. Atty. LeMire was born in Escanaba and lives with his mother at 421 Second avenue south. He graduated from the Escanaba high school, attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from the law department of the University of Notre Dame in June 1938. He was admitted to practice of law before Judge Frank A. Bell in October of the same year and opened an office, for the practice of his profession in the following month.

Atty. LeMire was appointed public administrator for Delta county in February 1939 by the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald. He is secretary of the Delta County Bar association and vice president of the Musicians' Union, Local No. 663. Atty. LeMire has already won recognition as one of the most promising young attorneys of the county and with his wide family acquaintanceship and his personal popularity with all who know him, he should make a candidate whose strength will have to be reckoned with both at the primaries and at the November election.

Boy Scouts Have Busy Week At Red Jack Lake

A large group of Escanaba Boy Scouts left early yesterday morning by bus and private cars for Red Jack Lake in the Hiawatha National Forest to replace those who finished their outing this week.

The past week at the scout camp has been filled with various activities, among them being a baseball series in which Escanaba won the camp title by defeating Manistique and Rapid River, the latter team having defeated Munising.

Eagle Scouts John Cleary of this city, Robert Dean of Manistique and James Southard of Manistique took boys of their units for several hikes across country.

Swimming Popular

Swimming is another popular activity, with two half hour periods being devoted to the sport each day. Of the nine boys who couldn't swim when they went to camp, only one was still unable to swim when he left. Seven of the successful eight passed first class swimmers' tests. Life saving classes were held for more advanced students. Wallace Cameron of Rapid River and James L'Heureux of this city are waterfront directors.

Other activities include archery, golf, horse shoe pitching and ping pong.

Following is a list of advancements for the first week:

Tenderfoot—John Stack, troop No. 55, Escanaba.

Second Class—Ted Graphos and Donald Schuster, troop 60, Manistique; Joe Casey, Alvo Martin, George Babladelis, Hudson Johnson, of troop 61, Manistique; Wm. Chevrette, troop 33, Munising.

First Class—Jack J. Luell and Steven Grimnes, troop 32, Munising; Donald Pfeifer, troop 65, Rapid River.

Star—Ted Hentschell, troop 60, Manistique; Jerome Madigan, troop 32, Munising; Jack Leiphart, troop 33, Munising.

Merit Badges—Wm. E. Cary, troop 50, Escanaba, Scholarship; Jack Danielson, troop 57, Escanaba, leathercraft; Robert Bowers, troop 57, Escanaba, Scholarship, First Aid to Animals; Robert J. Malnor, troop 65, Rapid River, Woodcarving, Handicraft; Ted Hentschell, troop 60, Manistique, Carpentry, Safety, First Aid to Animals; Delor Weber, troop 61, Manistique, Carpentry; Eugene McMasters, troop 61, Manistique, Carpentry; Kenneth Weber, troop 61, Manistique, Safety, Automobiling; Paul Perry, troop 61, Manistique, Carpentry; Jack Leiphart, troop 33, Munising, First Aid to Animals, Woodwork, Leathercraft, Handicraft; Jerome Madigan, troop 32, Munising, Civics, Safety, First Aid to Animals, Handicraft; Arthur Grimnes, troop 32, Munising, First Aid to Animals and Reading.

Dry Weather Brings Water Use Increase

Dry weather of last summer was briefly responsible for greater pumpage and a revenue increase of $2,724.31 in the city water department for the last year, according to figures prepared at the city hall.

Total pumpage increased 38,280,450 gallons, from 483,540,250 to 521,820,700 gallons, and total metered sales increased 27,507,400, from 215,291,800 to 242,799,200 gallons, while the number of customers increased just 39, from 3,317 to 3,356.

The revenue increased from $71,032.02 to $73,756.33.

Average gallons used per customer last fiscal year (1938-39), ending June 30, 1939 was approximately 70,900 gallons and for the fiscal year just ended as of last June 30, average use per customer was 72,978 gallons. Thus the average use per day last summer to June 30 probably was 10 to 15 gallons more than it was this summer to the same date.

Both July and August last summer brought heavy pumpage and in June, 1939, the pumpage was 43,000,000 gallons compared with 39,500,000 gallons this June, which was one of the wettest Junes for several years.

The Himalayas, highest mountain range in the world, is one of the youngest.

LOANS for Property Improvement!

Right now is the time for all property owners to take advantage of our loans for home repairs and remodeling and make those necessary changes you have been thinking about. Add value to your present property as well as making it more comfortable and convenient for every member of the family.

Advantages To The Borrower Are:

1—LOW FINANCING COST
2—LONG REPAYMENT TERMS
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FOR EXAMPLE

LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT 12 Months	MONTHLY PAYMENT 24 Months	MONTHLY PAYMENT 36 Months
$ 100.00	$ 8.78	$ 4.59	$ 3.20
200.00	17.55	9.18	6.39
300.00	26.32	13.77	9.59
400.00	35.09	18.36	12.78
500.00	43.86	22.95	15.97
1000.00	87.72	45.89	31.94

Plan to modernize your home now. Call in your contractor, plumber, electrician, building material dealer, decorator, or roofer for estimates.

We are making property improvement loans under the Federal Housing Plan to those who have good credit rating, adequate income, and own the property to be improved.

The Escanaba National Bank

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

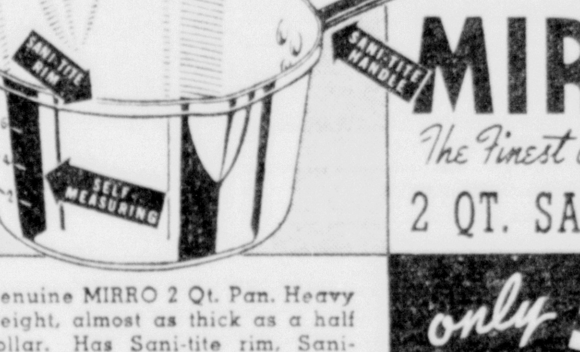
Prisoner Surprised As All Women Jury Gives Him Acquittal

Helena, Mont. (AP) — Charged with stealing a $4 alarm clock, a male prisoner was surprised—and apprehensive—when he learned he would have the distinction of being tried by Montana's first justice court jury composed entirely of women.

After three-quarters of an hour of deliberation the jury, all married women, returned a verdict of innocent.

Save - Save - Save

REDEEM IVORY SOAP WRAPPERS HERE



MIRRO *The Finest Aluminum* 2 QT. SAUCE PAN

Genuine MIRRO 2 Qt. Pan. Heavy weight, almost as thick as a half dollar. Has Sani-tite rim. Sani-flat bottom. Sani-form handle. Yours for 50c plus 2 large and 2 medium Ivory Soap wrappers, as advertised in magazines and on radio. Bring your wrappers now.

only **50¢** *and* 4 IVORY SOAP WRAPPERS (2 LARGE - 2 MEDIUM)

Lauerman's

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PM 105

The Escanaba Daily Press

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A Matter of Viewpoint

IT depends very much on just what side of the fence you are when you reach a conclusion as to what brought about the debacle of the Third Republic of France.

Labor and liberal publications blame the so-called "two hundred families", as represented by the Lavals, Petains and other Fascist-inclined leaders, for the loss of French will and ability to fight against the German invaders. They claim that the upper classes were always counseling appeasement with Hitler with the view of saving their own property and privileges.

On the other hand, conservatives in this country are blaming the Blum government and labor unions for the unpreparedness of France. It is charged that labor's demand for shorter hours and higher wages hindered industry, and that money appropriated for rearmament was diverted by the Blum government to social reforms.

Perhaps, it would be closer to the truth to say that all classes in France were responsible for the difficulties in which France finds herself. It was in the disunity that existed among the people that made it impossible for the Third Republic to prepare for the Nazi blitzkrieg. But the democratic people in France, like those in America, are peace-loving and did not want to make the sacrifices of a reduced standard of living in order to prepare for war. This is all very understandable.

In a recent issue of New York's new picture magazine, PM, Editor Ralph Ingersoll makes some striking comments on the menace of Fascism.

"The way the expansive force of Fascism has taken hold in the United States, the way in which it threatens to destroy this country, is through its subtle insistence on two facts which aren't facts at all," says Editor Ingersoll. "First, that its expansion can't be stopped, and second, that Fascism will let you keep most of what you have.

"Fascism's success is not inevitable. There have been periods before in history when evil was apparently about to conquer good permanently. But faith and truth are still on top. Fascism will not let you keep what you have. Neither Mr. Thiessen or the men who led the unions he didn't like have anything to show for their connivance or failure to fight.

"The truth of the apparent paradox of acceptance of Fascism by people who stand by it has been obscured by the fact that the American Fascists whose faces you see in the paper—the ones who get arrested at Christian Front rallies—are such miserable specimens of humanity. If Hitler's friends are people with well filled pockets, how can they be these? Their pockets are as empty as their heads. True, but no contradiction.

"Any revolutionary movement attracts neurotics and psychopaths, but it's not the crackpot have-nots that make things happen. No native Fritz Kuhn sold out Norway, Quissling did. For eight years in as many countries, the silly carryings on of the fringe Fascists have been a smelly screen masking the real thing."

And that is the problem for Americans—to be able to identify the real thing.

Living Snow Fences

THESE are times when the public leaves the matter of making public improvements to the various governmental agencies, but not so at Wilson, where a group of women have launched a roadside park project along Highway US-2.

The Wilson women's club will secure trees and shrubs and enlist the aid of school children in doing the planting work. Besides beautifying the roadside in the village, the project is also meritorious because it will set up a natural barrier for snow during the winter.

The state highway department has been doing considerable roadside planting in recent years, but it would seem that more of it could be done so that eventually the erection of the ordinary snow fences would be unnecessary. A drive on the highway past the old airport at Wells will convince anyone that tree planting adequately serves the two-fold purpose of utility and beauty.

Money expended for roadside beautification projects of this type brings returns for many years to come in reducing the costs of winter maintenance and increasing their appeal to tourists.

$6,000,000,000 Industry

WITH travel to Europe virtually nil and also hindered in Canada because of the war, the tourist business in America is expected to reach a new high this season. It's "Travel America" year, and estimates place the amount of expenditures for vacations this year at more than six billion dollars.

Travel today is not a hit-or-miss proposition. It is an investment. The purchase of a vacation journey should be considered as seriously as one would contemplate the purchase of a living room table or an automobile. When a decision has been reached, one should cast aside daily routines and set forth to reap all the rewards travel has to offer. One should feel the regions he visits; should learn what manner of people live there.

The Upper Peninsula hopes to get its share of the six-billion dollar tourist trade this year. There is no reason why it should not do better than last year. Upper Peninsula roads are more improved, accommodations are increased, and the various communities are putting forth more effort to entertain their guests. The cumulative effect of years of advertising and publicity also should be bringing more visitors than ever before.

The tourist business is highly competitive. Virtually every region in the country is bidding for patronage. Since it is trade that is so eagerly sought it must be of considerable importance.

Curbing the Pedestrian

THE American Automobile Association, after a three-year study, has discovered that two out of three pedestrians killed by automobiles are over 40; that seven out of 10 are males; that three out of five fatalities occur at places other than crossings; that two out of five had been drinking. It has concluded that "some way must be found to surb the pedestrian. Some work has been done, but we have not yet scratched the surface."

Perhaps the survey has not yet gone far enough. How many of these pedestrians wore light-colored clothing and were thus more visible? How many were under five six inches? How many had economic problems, of which they were thinking How many were disappointed in love? Of those who had been drinking, how many had consumed whiskey, how many had consumed beer, and how many? How many were smoking at the time, and what were they smoking? How many were regular attendants at church? It would seem that in three years the AAA could have gone much more deeply into the matter, and given us more statistics as to what sort of pedestrian should be "curbed."

The best way to "curb" the pedestrian is to keep him in the house, just as the best way to solve the speed problem is to keep all vehicles off the streets. But by keeping the pedestrian in the house, you subject him to the terrifying possibility of household accidents, which, we are told, kill more people than do automobiles. However, gathering and promulgating statistics do no harm, even if, as here, they do little good.

Other Editors' Comments

HAY FEVER TIME
(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Hay-fever days are stealing closer, and everywhere victims of the malady are preparing to flee to piney woods and salty seas—or to sit at home and sneeze out the season once more. But that doesn't solve the problem. Neither, says Botanist Roger P. Wodehouse in the current Rotarian Magazine, does a direct attack on ragweed, chief producer of the irritating pollen, solve it.

But there is a cure for the ragweed evil, he writes. It is soil conservation. "Ragweed flourishes in vacant lots where ashes, rubbish, earth, and stones have been dumped. It is the boon companion of tin cans, discarded automobiles tires, and old bedsprings. You see it where subsoil, earth, stones, and clay have been dumped; it does not need rich topsoil like rose gardens. You see it along the sides of dirt roads where the scraper was drawn over to shape them in the springtime.

"Where isn't there ragweed?" he asks. "There is none deep in the city where naught but the human animal can survive. Nor do you find it in the gardens of the suburbs with their nicely cut lawns, flower beds, and shrubbery. If you go along the park-flanked highways, you still see none. Even far out into the country in the uncut woods or unbroken prairie there is no ragweed."

The challenge, he believes, is obvious. "Take over the vacant lots; remove the cans and rubbish and, incidentally, the weed; level off the ground, fertilize it. Plant grasses, 'the overseers' of the soil,' and convert the plot into playgrounds for the children who now risk their lives on the streets and seriously interfere with traffic. Or use the soil for subsistence gardens. You'll get support from your department of health. Civic pride will grow faster than rag weed, once it takes root."

REPEAL THE NEUTRALITY ACT
(Christian Science Monitor)

When the Neutrality Act of 1937 was enacted this newspaper accepted it as a second-best, feeling that the best way to keep America out of war was to keep war out of the world. The time has arrived when a second-best policy may be actually dangerous. Only the truest, most far-sighted foreign policy of which the United States is capable will suffice.

Once it was argued that if the United States was resolved to isolate itself morally from any responsibility for world peace or justice, it ought also to isolate itself commercially from the profits gained by arming one side or both in a foreign war. Now it begins surely to be evident—if it has not been before — that America cannot stand by, consenting to the murder of democratic nations by authoritarian aggressors, without sharing some complicity in the crime and in addition facing serious material effects from the reign of violence to follow.

Moreover, the Nation can hardly escape the fact that its nominal willingness to sell supplies on the same terms to aggressors as to victims of aggression is a virtual encouragement to warlike nations to break the peace whenever they think they can gain by doing so. Particularly now do the provisions of the Neutrality Act hamper the support which the United States might give to Great Britain even under the established international law of neutrality. That is, American ships are prohibited from plying to belligerent ports to carry goods purchased in the United States.

For the moment this may not be a critical matter to Great Britain; enough British, Dutch, Belgian, and Norwegian vessels may be available to transport the airplanes and munitions England is able to buy in the United States. But the time is possibly not far distant when American tonnage would help materially to deliver needed foodstuffs and other American agricultural surpluses to the British civilian population and refugees of Allied nations, especially if the Johnson Act also were repealed so as to permit these supplies to be sold on credit.

America's interest in preserving liberty for the individual and security for peaceful nations is such that the United States ought to facilitate in every way the furnishing of supplies to Great Britain. Repeal of the ill-advised Neutrality Act is a logical and desirable step. Congress should act now to remove it from the books.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY THOMAS J. B. WENNER
NEA Service Special Correspondent

Nassau, The Bahamas—The normally placid and courteous Bahaman is not so placid these days. He is trying hard to remain courteous.

Most exciting—and welcome—news in years for the islands was appointment of the Duke of Windsor as governor and commander-in-chief. Nearly everyone here predicts a big lift for the archipelago's social life and an even bigger boost for tourist trade from the U. S.

But the annexation talk is another matter.

If Britain meets the fate of France, these closest of all British possessions off United States shores may go on the colonial "block." Reports circulate here that plans before the U. S. Congress envisage a "deal" for cession of the Bahamas in consideration of outstanding war debt payments.

This riles Bahamans.

Persons long resident in New Providence Island, center of economic and political activity, consider the Bahamas "most pro-British and anti-American of all British outposts in this hemisphere." The general attitude is pretty well summed up by this statement made to me by a gentleman of long and reputable standing in the archipelago:

"In the first place we don't recognize the justness of the war debt claims. The United States got into the last war very late. She was lucky not to lose more soldiers in France, trying to help stop 'Jerry' from over-running Europe.

"Second, the Washington government is expected to live up to its New Deal principles. So far President Roosevelt has maintained an anti-imperialist policy in the West Indian and the Caribbean.

"Third, our large colored population would not stand for it. You couldn't get a baker's dozen to vote for any such proposal today, the war situation notwithstanding.

"In the final analysis, our islands are not for sale. Britain does not turn over the inhabitants of her colonies to the highest foreign bidder. If Britain loses out in Europe the story may be different. But she hasn't lost the war yet."

—GUARANTEE WELCOME—

British officialdom here appears to take an even more haughty and untouchable attitude—suggesting that the most delicate diplomatic maneuvering will have to be employed if the United States is to bring the Bahamas within the scope of western hemisphere "protective custody."

If Britain meets serious reversals in the final phase of the war, most Bahamans apparently would like to see some sort of guarantee by the U. S. and Latin American countries of archipelago neutrality in the western Atlantic—with full independence in domestic affairs.

For the rest, the islands are not "for sale."

But the inhabitants of the Bahamas know on which side their bread is buttered. The economic well-spring of the islands has always been the United States. Bahaman imports from the United States far outdistance those of Great Britain and Canada combined; reciprocally, Americans are the islands' largest customers.

The islands buy a great deal from the U. S., but they require a lucrative American tourist trade to pay for their imports.

This may seem like a one-sided deal, but it is the sort of thing the U. S. will have to think more about if the Monroe Doctrine is to become more than a mouth-warming expression of American hopes.

Strategically, the islands are important. Nassau, the capital, is two hours flying time from Florida. Bimini, nearest island of the group, is less than 40 minutes by air from Miami. The islands stretch for more than 600 miles from Haiti to Florida. Even the passage to the Caribbean between Puerto Rico and the Dominical Republic might be jeopardized from easternmost points in the Bahamas.

Congress has taken steps to bolster present defenses in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Americans could feel safer if the Bahaman group were also brought inside the defense line.

—FIFTH COLUMN MINOR FACTOR—

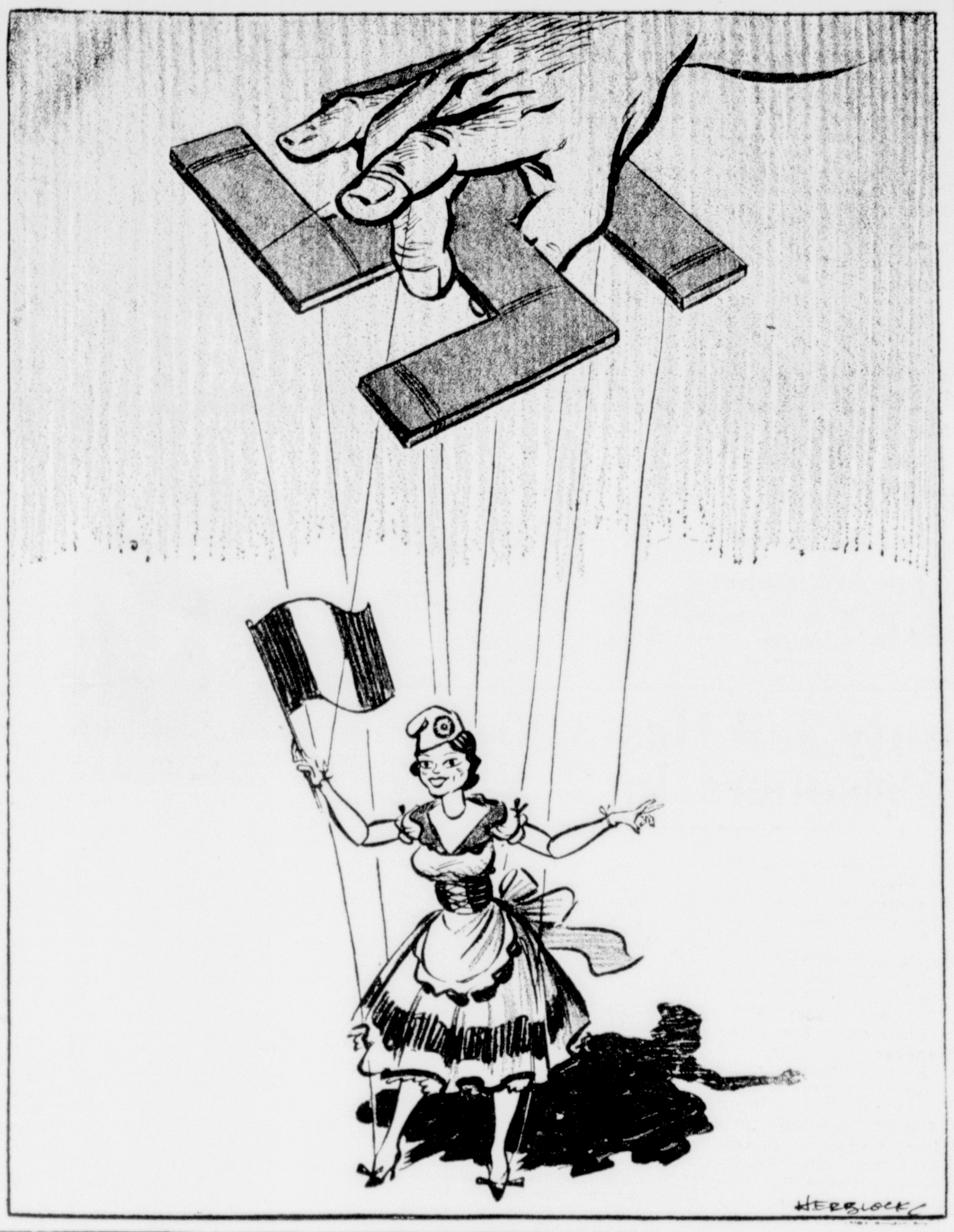
How has the war affected the Bahamas? On the surface, very little. Life goes on in just about the same leisurely manner it has for centuries. But underneath the gloss of affluent tourist gaity and native lethargy is a deep (if somewhat masked) official British gloom.

Tourist trade has fallen off considerably. Ship schedules have been sharply curtailed. The hope here is that virtual stoppage of European travel — plus the attraction of Edward and Wally — will bring increasing numbers of American tourists.

Patriotic fervor runs high. The islands have contributed 20,000 pounds to imperial defense, and a wartime insular "defense army" has been formed.

There is talk of fifth column activity, but there appears to be little menace in the islands. The population is approximately nine-tenths colored, and the natives have fared well under British rule.

Comedie Francais



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How large was a division of the U. S. Army at the time of the World War- L. W.

A. A division of the United States Army consisted of approximately 30,000 officers and men.

Q. What are the brain foods? A. H. T.

A. While it was formerly believed that certain foods influenced the development and activity of the brain, it is now known that any food that nourishes the body, nourishes all parts.

Q. For whom was the Panay named? R. P. D.

A. The vessel was named for the Island of Panay in the Philippine Islands.

Q. Approximately how much time in his life has a man of seventy spent asleep? B. J.

A. It is estimated that a man of seventy has spent twenty years asleep.

Q. What is the heaviest metal? D. N.

A. The heaviest metal known is osmium.

Q. Is the old home of the Wright Brothers still standing in Dayton, Ohio? W. H. K.

A. The home of the pioneers in aviation, together with the bicycle shop in which they built their first successful airplane, has been moved and set up in Henry Ford's historic Greenfield Village.

Q. What do the banks do with worn-out paper money? N. P. H.

A. All old, worn, and soiled money is sent to the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., where it is macerated. Banks receive new bills to replace the old ones.

Q. Was Paul Robeson a brilliant student when he attended college? D. H.

A. The Negro actor and singer was distinguished both as a scholar and an athlete at Rutgers College. He attained the highest scholastic average in the college's history, in addition to being a five-letter man in athletics and All-American football end for two successive years.

Q. How many tons of coal per acre are there in a one-foot vein? R. W.

A. Recoverable coal in a one-foot vein runs about 1000 tons to the acre.

Q. What was the first public building in Washington, D. C.? B. K. H.

A. The White House was the first public building erected in Washington, the cornerstone's having been laid on October 13, 1792.

Q. Who said that a large nose indicates a great man? F. F.

A. "A great nose indicates a great man—genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous," is a quotation from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Q. Please give Walter Johnson's major league record in games won and shut-outs. E. S.

A. Games won, 416; games lost 224; total number of shut-outs, 113; most consecutive games won, 16; most consecutive shut-out innings, 56; most consecutive shut-out games, 3.

Q. Of what is Charlie McCarthy's face made? W. M. R.

A. The dummy's face is made of powdered pumice mixed with paint. This gives a soft texture that will not reflect light and is better adapted to his movie appearances.

Q. What is the name of the tree in Florida that grows sausage? H. B. G.

A. The sausage tree (Kigelia pinnata) is a native of Africa. It has rough pinnate leaves and peculiar flowers which hang suspended by long peduncles. From each flower a large fruit develops which resembles a sausage.

Q. How long have actors increased their height by wearing specially built shoes? T. T. E.

A. The early Greek actors used a kind of stilt or wooden clog called the cothurnus, with which the actor's height was increased by several inches, and the introduction of which was credited to Aeschylus. In comedy the cothurnus was replaced by a different kind of shoe having the same effect.

Q. How many people in the United States stutter or stammer? L. W. K.

A. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 persons suffering from this defect in speech.

20 Years Ago

"Cheek to cheek" dancing, an evolution of the "bunny hug," and the latest craze in jazz dancing, was under ban in Washington high schools. The school officials banded the so-called "cheek" dancing as "vulgar," thereby placing it in the same category with the "shimmie." They decreed that it must be banished in public educational institutions in the District with a threat that if the order was not strictly adhered to, all dancing would be eliminated from the program of school affairs.

A cloud burst struck the Snake River valley country of Idaho and Southern Washington and washed away houses in at least half a dozen towns and carried away railroad tracks. All communication was cut off, so that the casualities were unknown.

The German Students congress adopted resolutions threatening the French with a fearful future revenge for the treatment German women were alleged to have received during the occupation of the German territory by the French.

For the first time since the Escanaba Paper company's plant was completed here in January, the mill achieved the 100 ton print paper production mark. The daily production had been close to the 100 ton mark of several occasions since the second machine was installed.

Gladstone's Savings Bank was expected to be comfortably established in partially new quarters within sixty days time. Work on the addition to the bank's present quarters was nearing completion and the contractors promised to complete the brick work very soon.

Germany reported that they couldn't possibly fulfill the Allies' demands. They said that the Allies could occupy the Ruhr and fix any penalty, as they were in no position to resist.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

This is the first of three stories on Orson Welles, Wonder Boy of the theater, and his invasion of Hollywood.

* * *

Hollywood—Orson Welles' only claim to the local title of Wonder Boy, after a year here, is that he has all Hollywood wondering what sort of pictures he'd turn out.

Among the numerous and derisive critics of the 25-year-old radio and stage genius are some who still declare, as if reading the mint leaves in the bottom of a julep cup, that Little Orson Annie never will complete a film. The newest gag about him is that the ambitious Welles has doubled his schedule—instead of not making three pictures, he will not make six.

But the fact is that any day, now, the camera will begin to turn on "Citizen Kane." Welles thought up the story and he is completing the screen play. He also will be the producer, director and star. Other faces in the cast will be virtually unknown to movie audiences: some of the players are from his Mercury Theater; one, Gus Schilling, is a burlesque comic who graduated from Minsky to Shakespeare with Welles' help.

* * *

WILL BRING NEW STAR TO FRONT

Leading woman is Linda Winters. She is not exactly a stranger to Hollywood, having served Columbia as a leg-art cutie under the name of Dorothy Comengore. She now is the wife of Richard Collins, a writer, and before taking her screen test she confided that she would not be able to work very long. Hollywood will collapse in hysterics when it learns that Welles, whose experiences here have been a series of postponements, has hired an actress who is expecting a baby. But Welles is confident of being able to finish "Citizen Kane" within a couple of months.

He will not confide anything about the plot of his picture, but I do know that it will carry its main character through a lifetime of some 70 years, and that Welles has been busy for weeks on make-up and tests for himself and other principals.

The main reason that Hollywood has resented Orson Wells is that he not only was able to get, but also dared to assume, more authority and duties than anybody out here ever had except Charlie Chaplin. Every studio approached him with an offer to write or direct or act. Casually, though, he refused, explaining that he expected to do all three and to be a producer besides. That sounded pretty nervy, and Hollywood seemed to take personal offense when George Schaefer of RKO finally made such an agreement with him. Welles is so completely his own boss that he can order RKO executives off his sets and can keep them out of his cutting room.

Why worry about possible disasters in the future, for they may never come.
—Dr. James Gilkey at Riverside Church, New York.

The American republics can minimize the possiblity of ultimate military attack if they unify their economic power.
—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Chicago—The manager of the Congress Hotel on famed Michigan Boulevard was one of the first persons outside the innermost White House group to get the word that the President would run again.

The hotel man was let in on the secret by a member of the White House staff, who was dispatched to Chicago to make arrangements for the President's visit when he accepts the "draft" nomination. The Secret Service agent reserved a number of rooms for the presidential party and naturally had to explain why he was doing so.

The choice of the Congress was made personally by Roosevelt, He stayed there when he flew to Chicago in 1932 to make his first spectacular acceptance speech, and during his two successful campaigns.

The floor that will be occupied by the President, as well as the floor above and the one below, have been under constant surveillance since the reservation was made. During the President's stay the entire hotel will be under guard.

Travel arrangements have been made for the President both by rail and plane. He wants to fly but the Secret Service is opposed to that, and unless he overrules them he will make the trip by special train.

—TERRIFIC PRESSURE—

Those last few days before he made his momentous decision should be indelibly stamped on the President's memory.

The undercover pressure on him to run was terrific. An illustration was what happened in a period of two hours on Monday, shortly after he returned to his desk from the week-end stay at Hyde Park. Three close congressional friends, men who had gone down the line for him through thick and thin, called on him and insisted that he had to run again.

The first was Representative John McCormack of Massachusetts, whose delegation nominally is pledged to Jim Farley. McCormack is one of the delegates but a strong third-termer, and frankly told Roosevelt that the time had come for him to declare himself.

"Our delegation is all for you," McCormack said. "But we don't know what to do. I don't want to impose on you, but you owe it to us to give some indication what you are thinking. We feel you are the one man capable of leading us in this crisis and you just have to make the sacrifice."

Roosevelt demurred, insisting there were other leaders in the party who could successfully challenge the GOP.

"And besides, John," he said, "I can be of assistance out of office as well as in."

"Yes, but your strength is increased a million-fold as President," replied McCormack.

Still the President protested, saying that the past seven years had been extremely trying and wearing.

"There is no question about that," said McCormack, "but the toughest are yet to come. That's why you've got to be in the White House."

—WORRIED ABOUT REFORMS—

The second caller was Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the Rules Committee and a veteran of 34 years in the House. He began by recalling that in 1930, after Roosevelt's re-election as Governor of New York, Sabath had sent him a telegram predicting he would be the next President.

"You simply have got to run again," Sabath declared. "You owe it to the country, to humanity in general and to the party. Furthermore, all the New Deal reforms are sure to be wiped out if you give up the fight now."

"That's what worries me," said Roosevelt quietly, as if to himself.

The third caller, completing the march across the country, was Representative Lee Geyer, militant young California liberal, who was accompanied by J. Frank Burke, Los Angeles radio station owner. Burke told Roosevelt he had supported him throughout his regime.

"Yes, and he'll continue to support you for a third term," interposed Geyer.

"California's all right," grinned Roosevelt evasively.

"That depends on whether you are the candidate," shot back Geyer. "But frankly, Mr. President, we're not going to ask you whether you want to run or not. We're going to nominate you and won't take 'no' for an answer."

Roosevelt looked gravely at his two visitors and made no reply.

—CHICAGO MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Mayor Kelly has gone to great pains to supply the delegates with free entertainment. A special Citizens' Committee, headed by Colonel A. A. Sprague and Geal Sullivan, Kelly's handsome young executive secretary, is providing the Democratic visitors with free tickets to the movies, Arlington race track, moonlight lake cruises, concerts, buffet parties and auto service . . . . . Last week Phil LaFollette requested fifteen minutes of radio time on the Saturday before the convention for the purpose, as he expressed it, of "urging the Democratic Convention to nominate a real American." Columbia Broadcasting wasn't anxious to give him the time but, by an irony of politics, the Democrats had just relinquished 30 minutes of free time allotted to them — so LaFollette got that.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE ONES TO TALK

All this talk of "going over,"
Blow and blow and blow,
Is chiefly done by fellows
In position not to go.

Pretty easy, this investment
Of the other fellow's breath,
If your not him when he's dying
And a partner to his death.

Let those talk who'll do the going
Let them say it's "thus and so,"
Let these fellows keep their silence,
Who are certain not to go.

DEATH TAKES FRED DERUSHA

Dies At Home of Daughter In Wells After Year's Illness

Fred Derusha, 77 years old last October 31, died at 5 p. m. yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Burbee of 23 Highland avenue, Wells, where he had lived for the last three years. Weakness of age and a heart ailment during the last year caused his death.

Mr. Derusha was born in Canada and came to Perkins as a young men. Later he moved to a Ford River farm and later was employed as a section worker on the Chicago & North Western railway and with the I. Stephenson Co., at Wells. He had lived at Rapid River several years before removing to Wells.

He was a member of St. George's church at Rapid River and was a member of St. Anne's parish, Escanaba, at the time of his death.

Mrs. Derusha died February 5, 1933. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Alec Derouin, Ernest and Sidney of Ford River; Alfred and Alec and Mrs. Louis Wallin of Escanaba and Mrs. Henry LaPalm and Jerry of Soo Hill, besides Mrs. Burbee. There are 35 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Ellen LaChapelle of Escanaba, Theophil of Garden, Mrs. Joseph Gerou of Perkins, Destille of Newberry, Mrs. Lena Baker of Iron River and Mike of Stambaugh.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home, where it will lie in state at 7 p. m tonight. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Anne's church, with the Rev. Fr. Bourgeois officiating.

Burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

Briefly Told

V.F.W. Auxiliary—The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a regular meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Embs, 325 South Eleventh street. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Sawdust Fire—The Escanaba fire department made a run to the alley of the 600 block First avenue north at 3:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish fire which had begun in a pile of sawdust near an ice storage house. There was no damage.

* * *

Vasa Meets Today—The Executive Board of the Superior District of Vasa Order will hold a meeting at the Dells today. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. After lunch a short session will be held and after the meeting a program will be rendered. District officers are coming from Menominee, Marquette, Ishpeming and Gladstone. All the members of Evening Star lodge in Escanaba and Framat in Gladstone are invited in take part in the lunch and program.

* * *

Cutter Here—The U. S. Coast Guard Cutter "Hollyhock" pulled in at the Merchant dock Friday and will remain until two carloads of oil that she is expecting arrive. E. W. Evenson is the captain.

* * *

Brotherhood Meeting today—A regular meeting of Wilkinson Lodge, No. 182, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grenier's hall. The meeting is one of particular importance and every member is urged to be present.

* * *

Correction—Richard Comstock of Wells, whose car was wrecked when it went into a ditch on highway US-2-41 near the county infirmary early the morning of July 5, reported yesterday that his car did not strike either of two others that had been wrecked shortly before he came along. The Press had indicated his car struck the others. Mr. Comstock said he was traveling south and swerved to the left to avoid the two other cars which were blocking his lane of the highway, on the right. His car was overturned in the ditch and he suffered cuts and bruises.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berglund, 1302 North 18th street, and daughters, Elaine and Hazel, are spending the week camping at Indian Lake, Manistique.

Communication

MAJ. NELSON'S RARE PLANT

Those who are interested in unusual plants may be pleased to learn a few more facts pertaining to Heracleum, for this is its Latin name and its species is possibly "lanatum" which is a native of North America. It grows wild in Delta county and is called by the farmer, "Cow-parsnip," and few of them have any special regard for it even though it has some spectacular characteristics. Its leaves, that are deeply incised somewhat like the common parsnip, measure 4 feet in length and two feet in breadth. This would be a large leaf even in the tropics where heat and moisture induce excessive growth. The flower heads are composed of a myriad of tiny white flowers in masses four to five feet across, resembling a gigantic Queen Ann's Lace flower. In rich soil the plant attains a height of 12 feet and makes a fine filler in landscape planting.

The Rademacher Nursery south of Escanaba has two very good looking specimens now in bloom which are the species "Mantegazzianum," which was introduced into the U. S. by the seed house of Haage and Schmitz of Germany some years ago. It is a native of the Caucasus Mountains in eastern Europe. It may grow to a height of nine feet, but has a long tap-root that resents disturbance. Plants should be obtained when they are young and small. They are water lovers and find ideal conditions in low wet places that fill with water after rains, which carry rich silty soil into the hollows, feeding the succulent stems with a rich diet of fine top-soil in a liquid state.

—BOTANIST.

2 Gwinn Men Drowned When Boat Overturns

Gwinn, Mich., July 13—The bodies of two young men from Gwinn, Fred Neuman, 26, and Sidney Prisk, 24, were recovered by dragging crews under the direction of state police in Horseshoe lake, which is about six miles north of this community, at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

The young men were drowned about 11 o'clock Friday night when the rowboat in which they were riding capsized. Two girl companions, Miss Antoinette Juiduci and Miss Mary Meddaugh, both of Gwinn, were spared a similar fate when pulled from about eight feet of water by John Lane, resort operator from whom the boat had been borrowed a few minutes previously.

According to Lane, the two couples had borrowed a boat from him for a moonlight ride on the lake about 11 o'clock, taking with them a portable radio. A few minutes after the boat left the dock, he heard peculiar gurgling sounds. Thinking something might be wrong in spite of the fact that he heard no cries, Lane rowed out to a spot where he thought the other boat might be. There he saw it overturned but, seeing no sign of the occupants, he concluded that they had swam to shore, only about 20 yards away.

Just as he was about to leave, Lane saw underwater what he thought was a bathing suit he had given them for a seat cover. Reaching under water up to his shoulder for it, he discovered it was a girl's head. He lifted her into the boat and laid her over the seat and quickly found the other one and revived both. Further search failed to locate the two young men and Lane, knowing they could swim, again concluded they had made shore safely. When they were not located on the shore, state police were called and the lake was dragged. The bodies were recovered several hours later.

The boat is believed to have turned over when the two young men were changing positions for rowing. When the boat overturned, the anchor dropped out and held it below the surface of the lake.

League Pageant At Fortune Lake This Afternoon

"The Bugle Call", a religious pageant, written by Augusta C. Anderson, will be presented at 3:30 o'clock, C. S. T., this afternoon, in the Auditorium at the Superior Conference Luther League Bible Camp, at Fortune Lake, near Crystal Falls.

The list of characters includes:

Church—Mrs. Eugene K. Nelson, Ishpeming.

Accusing Angel—Marion Klug, Iron Mountain.

Defending Angel — Jane Nygren, Iron River.

Six watchmen, who sound six bugle calls of challenge to the Church:

Bill Hurtig, Marinette.
John Jetty, Iron Mountain.
Clarence Johnson, Marquette.
Alcott Erickson, Gladstone.
Milton Bloomquist, Escanaba.
Bill Flanagan, Iron River.

Joyce Rich (Worldly young woman)—Carol Lundahl, Niagara

Doloris (Prohibition witness) —Helen Bishoff, Marinette.

Gold Star Mother (Unnamed) —Irene Nordstrom, Beechwood.

Li Bi Chen (Chinese Nurse)—Hazel Erickson, Iron River.

Edna Wayne (Assisted in poverty)—June Haglund.

Grace Baldwin (Rescued from life of sin)—Peggy Flanagan, Iron River.

Mona Singh (Hindu Bible woman)—E. Marander, Bessemer.

Kaji Komaki (Japanese Christian student)—Mavis McClure, Marinette.

Edith Lee (American University student)—Helen Vannberg, Escanaba.

Thirty-five per cent of the annual maintenance budget is spent by the state highway department to keep roads passable during the winter.

40 Pairs Expected For Golf Tourney At Highland Today

Indications last night were that 40 pairs will tee off this afternoon at Highland Golf club in the second Escanaba-Highland interclub match of the season. The Escanaba club won the first tournament on its home grounds.

Pairings were announced last night for Tuesday night's Twilight league play at the Escanaba Golf club as follows:

C. J. Driscoll vs. Gerald Cleary, H. A. McPherson vs. H. Huckenpahler, Wm. Skellenger vs. J. E. Byrns, A. H. Watkins vs. E. N. Lee, Chas. Green vs. R. Andrews, Hubert Shepeck vs. Kibby Treiber, John Fawcett vs. C. P. Titus, Juel Lee vs. S. Hawkins, L. O. Hintz vs. A. J. Perrin, Louis Empson vs. Claude Hawkins Sr., J. Poffenberger vs. Wm. Kennedy.

E. J. Noreus vs. Robert O'Neill, Garry Belanger vs. E. A. D'Amour, Jim Frost vs. P. Wohlen, Dr. Long vs. Wm. Schmit, Ted Hoffmeyer vs. Robert LeMire, W. J. Henderson vs. Chas. Gaffner, Denis McGinn vs. Dr. Boyce, Wes Ayre vs. R. W. Haddock, George Frisbee vs. Walter Van de Weghe, J. Watson vs. W. Peterson, J. T. Jones vs. J. Sullivan, P. Weinberg vs. Stack Smith.

H. Belanger vs. Dr. LeMire, Dr. Desilets vs. Walt Dickson, J. Hendricks vs. Matt Sullivan, D. Remington vs. K. Bakkum, Karl Dickson vs. Harry Needham, Gordon Clark vs. E. G. Bennett, Dr. Stellwagen vs. Dr. C. B. Kitchen, Art Ducet vs. C. Hogan, H. Meiers vs. E. L. Brotherton, F. Andrew vs. Robert Deo, W. Kardux vs. John Lemmer.

MILLER SEEKING PROBATE OFFICE

Non-Partisan Election of Judge Will Be Held This Year

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller has made public announcement that he will be a candidate for the office of Judge of Probate at the primary election to be held September 10.

Because of the adoption of the amendment to the Michigan Constitution relative to the "non-partisan election of judges, etc., at the April 1939 election, all candidates for nomination at primary elections and candidates for election at the general elections, will run on a separate judicial ballot containing no party designation.

His decision to stand for the office of judge of probate was reached after a conference with a non-partisan committee composed of church, school, business and labor leaders, Atty. Miller said.

Mr. Miller has his nomination petitions in circulation which in due time will be filed with the county clerk.

Two Band Concerts Here Next Week

Lovers of band music will have plenty of opportunity to hear their favorite tunes next week with the Escanaba municipal band being scheduled to play two concerts.

The band will present a program at Rose Park Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to make up for the one scheduled last Wednesday night, which was rained out. The regular weekly concert will be presented at the Ludington park Thursday night instead of Wednesday.

Supplies
Furniture
Machines
Printing

Everything for the Office.

Office Service Co.
Printers and Stationers

U. P. Skeet Shoot To Be Held At Soo Hill

Skeet shooters from Marquette, Curtis, Gladstone, Escanaba, Groos and other communities will participate in the annual Upper Peninsula handicap shoot to be held today at the Soo Hill skeet grounds.

Shooting will start about 9:30 this morning and continue most of the day.

Len Beaudry, last year's champion, will lead a big delegation from Marquette in quest of his second crown. Permanent possession of the winner's trophy goes with the third victory.

High score will receive the beautiful trophy while second place and high gun will receive cash prizes.

Handicaps will be based on the average number of birds broken previous to today's shoot, plus known ability. This gives each shooter a fair chance at the prizes.

Last week-end several Marquette Skeet club members participated in the Great Lakes Open championship at Traverse City, one of the largest skeet shoots in the middle west and the first "big-time" skeet experience for any of the Marquette entries.

Goldenstedt Third

Fred Goldenstedt, who has participated in several big trapshooting meets and in state skeet competition won third place in the Class A 20-gauge event, breaking 93 birds, only two behind the first-place winner. Over 70 were entered in this event. Goldenstedt also placed fifth in the 28-gauge event, breaking 84 birds in competition with about 60 others.

Ted Veiht and Dr. W. J. Saari shot as a two-man team in the Class B team competition, turning in very creditable scores. Veiht broke 91 birds out of a possible 100 and Saari had 89. While these scores were good enough to have taken top honors in many skeet events, they were only good enough for the top bracket in the sizzling Great Lakes meet, which attracted more than 200 of the best marksmen from all parts of the country, including several national champions.

WPA Band to Play At City Employes' Picnic On Tuesday

The Michigan Music Project WPA band will play a concert at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park as a part of the program of the annual city of Escanaba employes' picnic.

Employes in most city offices will knock off for the afternoon and all but essential service offices will be closed in the afternoon. The treasurer's office and the service department will maintain skeleton forces, with the few who remain on the job to join the picnic after work.

Among the highlights of the program will be free refreshments for everyone, although lunches will be supplied by employes and their families. Archie Wood and Sim Wellman are in charge of the refreshment stands, with a corps of helpers.

Bevier Butts, superintendent of city parks and recreation and Mrs. Zania Rivers of the Michigan WPA recreation unit here will share duties in arranging games and other diversions and likely to draw the biggest crowd of the day will be a baseball game between two city employes' teams. Mr. Butts is in charge of one of the teams and S. J. Shank, superintendent of the water department, of the other.

The game is called for 2:30 o'clock, with City Manager George Bean to throw out the first ball and with other city officials to assist with formalities.

Ed Frazier is general chairman of arrangements for the outing, sponsored by the city employes' union.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

FOR SALE
Bargain
ZEPHYR SEDAN
Like new
PHONE 693

LIONS TO PLAY SOFTBALL TILT

Game Precedes Weekly Meeting To Be Held At Ford River

Escanaba Lions club members will whet their appetites in a softball game Monday evening preceding their weekly dinner meeting, which is to be held at Hess' grill at Ford River. Two teams have been picked, and all other members of the club will be regarded as substitutes to be called in as regular become winded or otherwise put out of commission.

Ross Gamble and Harold Meiers head the two teams, whose lineups are as follows: Gambles—Yelland ss, Bennett 1b, Bink ss, Art Jensen cf, Doc Desilets rs, shank 2b, Trams 3b, Butts c, Richer lf, E. E. Peterson, field, Gamble p; subs, Myron Peterson, Krueger, Bergman, Clairmont, Danielson, Frick, Norstrom, Sullivan.

Meiers—Costiey c, Meiers p, Frenn 1b, Stephens 2b, Goulais 3b, Ehnerd ss, Owen rs, Meunier rf, Coplan cf, Greis lf. Umpires, Art Peterson, Frank Raack; Physcian, Dr. Benson. Subs, Fillion, Hengesn, Mert Jensen, Jernstrom, LaBranche, Laviolette, Leiper, Lewis.

It is reported that headlights have been completely standardized for practically all makes of cars for the first time in the history of the automobile industry.

SAVE! on STOP & GO Driving
—with—
Super Shell Gas
Golden Shell Motor Oil
At Your
Neighborhood
Shell Station
DEGRAND MOTOR CO.
Distributor

There'll be no costly repairs on HIS car!

He drives his car in here regularly for the proper lubrication. The quality of the lubricants . . . the care used in seeing that every moving part is properly lubricated . . . the service we render . . . has saved him costly repairs. We can do the same for you.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
OPP. DELTA HOTEL

YOUNG'S
BIG ANNUAL
CLOTHING SALE
Now in full force lasting all this week.
DON'T MISS IT—
You're not only saving from $12.00 to $15.00 on suit but you are buying much finer materials than you will see in the Fall lines—Our Entire Stock Going — Nothing Reserved
—Sizes 37 to 44—
THE FAMOUS TIMELY CLOTHES
For less than you pay for ordinary makes
Young's Haberdashery

AMAZING NEW TRU·ZONE COLD
GIVES YOU
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

See this New
Westinghouse Achievement

New TRU-ZONE COLD . . . with *five distinct zones* of cold! And, it gives you *steady* low temperatures—just the "right" cold and humidity for each kind of food. RESULT: Foods keep better, longer, with TRU-ZONE COLD protection.

Check these other PLUS VALUES!
New FIBERGLAS "lifetime" insulation . . . new "window front" MEAT-KEEPER . . . big "Sanalloy" SUPER FREEZER with extra space for frozen storage . . . glass-topped HUMIDRAWER . . . thrifty ECONOMIZER mechanism. Today, more than ever, Westinghouse is the "BIG VALUE" buy.

BE SURE TO SEE THE
LS 6-40
$114.75
$5.00 PER MONTH

Model illustrated is "Aristocrat-8"

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920 Ludington — John D. Boyle — Phone 644
ONLY WESTINGHOUSE GIVES YOU TRU-ZONE COLD!

can be yours
when your clothes are cleaned here
• ANY DRESS
• MEN'S SUITS
• Ladies' Spring COATS
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
Men's 2-Pants Suits $1
JUST PHONE 1051
NU-WAY CLEANERS
Gladstone Dial 4041

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A
BETTER USED CAR—
CHOOSE
ANY ONE OF
THESE
Used
Chrysler
Specials

1938 Chrysler Royal Tour. 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, defroster. All new tires $625
1938 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan. Heater and defroster $575
1937 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive, heater, radio, defroster $450
1937 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Sedan, Overdrive, heater & defroster $425
1935 Chrysler Airflow. New tires. Radio, overdrive, heater and defroster $415

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - PACKARD
SALES & SERVICE
NORSTROM MOTORS, Inc.
Ludington at Stephenson — Phone 510

"*Don't* TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS!"

A WARNING OFTEN HEEDED IN THE OLD DAYS THAT IS SELDOM NEEDED NOW . . !

THE U. S. Mint never did coin any wooden nickels. But people used to take 'em just the same.

Grandma ran the chance of getting a "wooden nickel" pushed at her every time she went shopping. She kind of expected it and the store-keeper didn't like to disappoint her. That's why Grandma had to be smart as a buggy whip at bargaining. It was really sort of game.

Paying money for five yards of muslin and getting four-and-a-half, buying an umbrella with a tiny hole in it or coming away with a jug of vinegar that had been "cut"—that was known as "taking wooden nickels." It was just a polite, countrified way of saying "gettin' cheated." And it happened every day.

YET you can't blame Grandma too much. She wasn't dumb. Poor soul, she just wasn't informed. She didn't always know where to buy. There weren't any ads in the paper to tell her. At least not enough to shake a stick at. And such newspaper advertising as there was, back in the bustle-and-buggy days, didn't say much.

Not that there was any lack of good, honest, dependable merchants in Grandma's time! A lot of them are still in business. But they were often stymied by the lads with the phoney bargains. While the wooden-nickel boys kidded the public into believing they could undersell a decent merchant on honest value, those decent merchants had to sit still and take it. It was tough going; ask any old-timer.

Yet all the while those honest store-keepers had a powerful weapon right at their elbows and didn't know it: Printer's Ink! For business men in those days had not yet recognized what almost all of them know today; that newspaper advertising is the greatest single safeguard the buying public possesses! They knew—a few of them—that advertising helped business. They didn't know it helped their customers, too. They didn't know this: that an informed public always buys wisely and supports the store that deserves support.

HOW does newspaper advertising help you? How does it guard you from buying inferior, shoddy merchandise? How does reading the ads keep you from "taking any wooden nickels?" The answer is simple. You won't find inferior merchandise advertised in the newspaper! Because: (1) Newspaper advertising pulls the crowds. Thousands of people read it. Thousands act on it. Results come fast; too fast for the gyp-artist. Too many people have a chance to compare his offerings with the real values, both in the ads and in the stores. If he's "pulling a phoney" too many people find out about it at once. He's exhausted his whole sucker list at one crack. And he can never fool 'em again. Fraud shuns the light. (2) Newspaper advertising, like any other good investment, costs money. No trickster is going to invest money for the long pull when he can bank on being found out before he gets his investment back. (3) Finally, the Daily Press, in the public interest, exercises a censorship over its advertising columns. It would instantly refuse space to any business firm trying to cheat the public.

You play safe when you buy advertised goods! Because you have the chance to check and compare claims and prices in the paper before you buy. And because economic necessity forces a merchant to live up to promises he makes in print to thousands—or go out of business!

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY FROM THE MERCHANT WHO ADVERTISES IN THE NEWSPAPER

Advertised goods are invariably greater values. You get more for your money when you buy them. Here's why! Newspaper advertising gives a merchant fast economical distribution . . . he can buy better merchandise in larger quantities and hence more cheaply. And because of the intense daily competition for public favor from the thousands of people who read all the ads every day—every advertiser must pass those lower costs on to the consumer—and does so gladly!

THE DAILY PRESS

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

New Bathroom

Adapted to Old Houses

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

One of the most serious inadequacies of many of the older houses is lack of bathrooms.

So if you own one of these old homes, try to find a place for an additional bathroom. There may be a large closet where you could build a lavatory and toilet and perhaps install a shower bath. You may have a spare bedroom that could be turned into a bath and dressing room.

The three essential bathroom fixtures may be placed in a room as small as 5 by 5 feet. Bathtubs are made in a variety of sizes. Some are only 43 inches long; others 48 inches long. Sixty and 66 inches are popular sizes for both small and large bathrooms.

This small room may be made as convenient and as handsome as a larger bath. The lavatory should be of the wall-hung type. Mirror on the medicine cabinet will help enlarge the apparent size of the room.

If you are being inconvenienced by having only one bath, why not call in an experienced plumbing contractor and have him take a look at your home to see if he cannot find a location for a bathroom which will not deprive the owner of needed space. He may find room for a downstairs lavatory in the hall, the hall closet or some room near the hall; a shower in the basement with perhaps an adjacent toilet; or an alcove where a bathroom may be taken from the bedroom.

UTILITY ROOM

In a utility room seen recently, the heating plant is placed in one corner of the room and takes up but a very small space. There is in the other corner an outlet for a washing machine, on the opposite wall an outlet for an ironing machine; there is also an ironing board which comes in very handy when pressing garments or things that don't require the ironer. There is also an ample storage closet and a small shower bath. The utility room is not large and yet all the requirements for heating, for laundry, and for storage of the soiled linen, is taken care of adequately. Such a utility opening off the kitchen is compact and saves many steps in a day's work schedule.

TO BURN LEAVES

A wire crematory is a very practical thing to have on the premises. Then when you wish to burn the leaves in spring or fall, they may be placed in this receptacle and burned without danger of a grass fire spreading and getting out of control. At other times of the year if there is paper or trash to be burned when the furnace is not in use, this wire basket will be found very handy to burn the rubbish in and will prevent particles from blowing out and about the neighborhood.

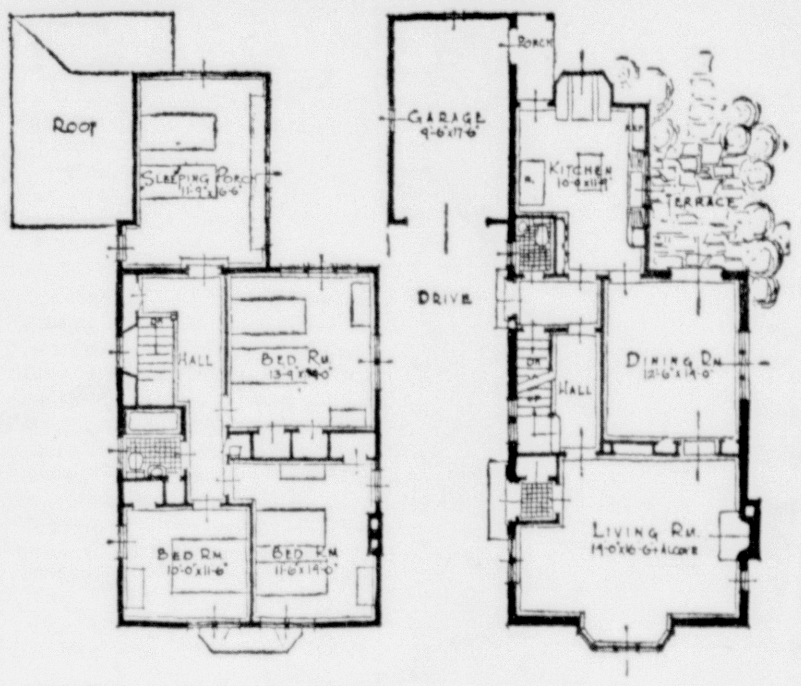
Streamlined New Materials

It is interesting to note that the new materials of home construction, modernization and repairs take on a streamline type of design. Thus, plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures, radiators, all are being designed in the modern spirit of the streamline era.

ATTIC INSPIRATION

If you have an attic, you may convert the space into a playroom with gymnasium equipment; or a study; or a recreation room. Knotty pine walls give the room a friendly atmosphere for hospitality. Modern insulation provided in the ceiling and walls make the room comfortable winter and summer.

Smacking of the Early American house is this delightful home designed for an inside lot. The lower floor is of brick and the second floor and garage are of frame construction with outside siding painted white. Green shutters and a green stained roof make up the color scheme. The plan is compact and practical. Note the location of the first floor lavatory, near the entrance and close to the kitchen.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN · FIRST FLOOR PLAN

ARCHED DOORS EASY TO MAKE

You may make an arched doorway or opening quite easily by the use of fireproof wallboard.

The inside of the arch is formed with a piece of wallboard the width of the framework and fitted against the curved supports by sawing through the back paper every inch or two, depending upon the curvature, and then nailing in place.

BASEMENTS

It is advisable to excavate under the entire house, rather than a portion. In most cases it costs very little more and the rooms above will be drier and more healthful. It provides plenty of storage space, a recreation room, a garage, and the heating pipes can be arranged more advantageously. A seven foot ceiling is about right.

AIR-CONDITIONING

A simple method of improving the air-conditioning in a home during the summer is quite practical with little or no expenditure of money. Use the cooler air from the basement, thereby tempering the summer heat in the house. By opening the windows or the louvres in the attic or one window on the second floor, and opening the fire box door of the furnace, there will be a constant flow of cool basement air to the upper rooms.

FIT THE HOUSE TO THE SLOPE

Where the building site is sloping, it makes a very interesting and charming effect to let the house just step up the hillside. This may b edone by putting the garage on the lower level with the This may be done by putting the kitchen and dining room below the living room and bedrooms. Or there may be three levels, with the garage at the lowest part, the kitchen, dining room and a terrace on the second and the living and bedrooms on the upper level.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

BURGLAR PRECAUTIONS

It is nice to have a switch in the master bedroom controlling several main lights in the living room, hall or other part of the house, as a precaution against burglars. If a noise is heard in the night, it is then a simple matter to investigate in brightly lighted rooms rather than moving into the dark.

A Home Makes Fine Investment

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

Throughout the last few years of economic depression, the old and fundamental soundness of careful investment in a home and lands has again been enunciated. Amidst the chaotic deflation of almost every known type of investment, money placed in a good home which was not purchased at an excessive cost, has continued to return, year in and year out, its full measure of dollar-for-dollar value.

Money saved through investment in a home in which the owner expects to live is money placed beyond the reach of any future economic upheaval. Money buys a service which is needed throughout the life of its owner.

If one has ever thought of the desirability of owning his own home and has failed to make the dream come true in the past, do your decisive thinking on the subject today, because existing circumstances demand it. Never since the American settlers first built their homes of logs has it been so easy, from a financial standpoint, for the average family to acquire a good new home on terms which they can afford.

Unusual conditions, peculiar to the period in which we are living today and which are unlikely to be repeated within a generation, have produced this situation:

First, for nearly five years American building developments have been going along at an all-time low ebb. Naturally labor and material costs are low, as yet there is no building revival to boost them out of sight.

Secondly, to stimulate the lagging recovery of the great building industry, which is normally the second largest industry in the United States, the government has set up the Federal Housing Administration to administer the National Housing Act, whereby new low cost home loan arrangements have placed the cost of living in and buying a new home on a par and in many cases lower than prevailing rents.

ROOF LEAKS

Shingles, tile or other roofing material will sometimes develop leaks. This is especially true of the valleys and saddles behind dormers and chimneys. If there are any leaks showing in the ceilings, it would be a good plan to investigate the conditions of the roof now before inclement weather starts.

CLOTHES DRIER

A lawn clothes drier that is made of a light, portable, square post with wooden yard arms strung with clothes line may answer your drying yard problem if there is not sufficient space for the permanent line to be strung. The post sets into an iron pipe sunk into the lawn or driveway. When the arms are spread, there is enough line to take care of a large wash. An iron cover is placed over the pipe when not in use, and the drier is removed and stored in the cellar or garage between washings.

This appliance may be placed in the garden or lawn on washday and then removed, thus saving the appearance of that space for the other days of the week.

Insulation Solves Cold Floor Problem

Cold floors are frequently the cause of unhealthy conditions in many homes, and also of high heating costs. This condition, however, can be corrected by proper insulation.

In a large percentage of homes there are always certain rooms which have cold floors in which it is almost impossible to maintain the heat at constant temperature. Such rooms are those over garages built in the basement of a house or attached to a house; second floor extensions over porches; sun parlors extending beyond the basement walls; or houses supported by piers instead of solid foundations.

NEW NITE-LITE

How many bumps and abrasions might be avoided by a little light glowing in the darkness,—not to speak of the falls or more serious accidents.

There has been developed recently a small lamp that is called "The Nite-lite" which is just the thing to give a soft illumination to halls, stairways and nurseries or any dark spot in the house which is frequently used, and its operating cost is as little as a half cent per night.

It can be installed quickly by an electrical contractor and if you are now burning a lamp of greater wattage, the saving in current consumption will soon more than pay for the cost of putting in the Nite-lite.

Building Stone
Veneer - Entrances
- Fire Places -
Foundations
Modernize Your Frame House With Stone Veneer.
Ralph Greenwald
Cooks, Mich.

A GENUINE IRON FIREMAN FOR THE SMALL HOME

NOW AS LOW AS $179.50 Plus Freight and Installation
TERMS AS LOW AS $5.93 a month

The HEART of Home Comfort is the Iron Fireman COAL Fire . . . never goes out; constant thermostatic control.

Don't Wait Longer for AUTOMATIC HEATING

Genuine Iron Fireman automatic coal heating is *now* available for *any* size home. Bigger value than ever before. Exclusive Iron Fireman controls for regulating temperature; self-cleaning carburetor; pressed-steel construction; cold-rolled steel conveyor with stainless steel section; centro-balanced fan; precision built quiet transmission; capacitor-type motor with built-in thermal overload protection. Don't wait for automatic heating . . . Iron Fireman can be installed in your present furnace in a few hours. Ask for free copy, "75 Points of Iron Fireman Superiority." Telephone for free check-up of your furnace.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

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SILENTITE
Pre-Fit Insulated Windows
Most Weathertight Window Made
No Rattling - Sticking - Jambing
HOME OWNERS FIRST CHOICE
Architects specify Silentite with the assurance that it will function smoothly.
Contractors appreciate Silentite expert machining and quick installation.
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PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 464

"DECORATE WITH LIGHT"

Our NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES are a "tonic" to old homes. They bring new beauty to old surroundings as well as greater efficiency.

These fixtures may be purchased and installed on EASY F. H. A. TERMS

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Berry Bros. House Paint Special!

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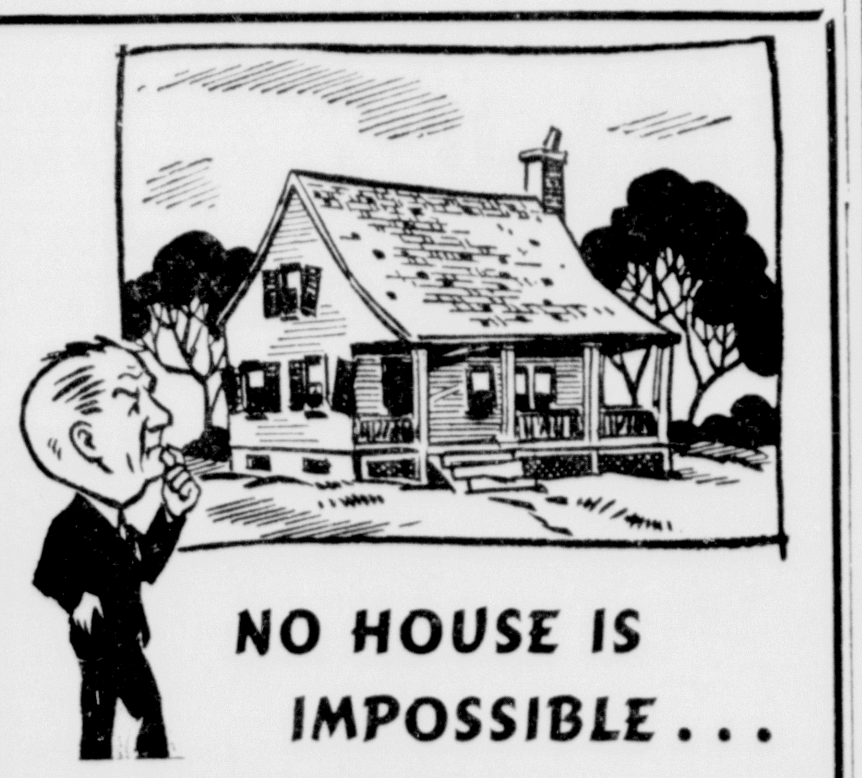

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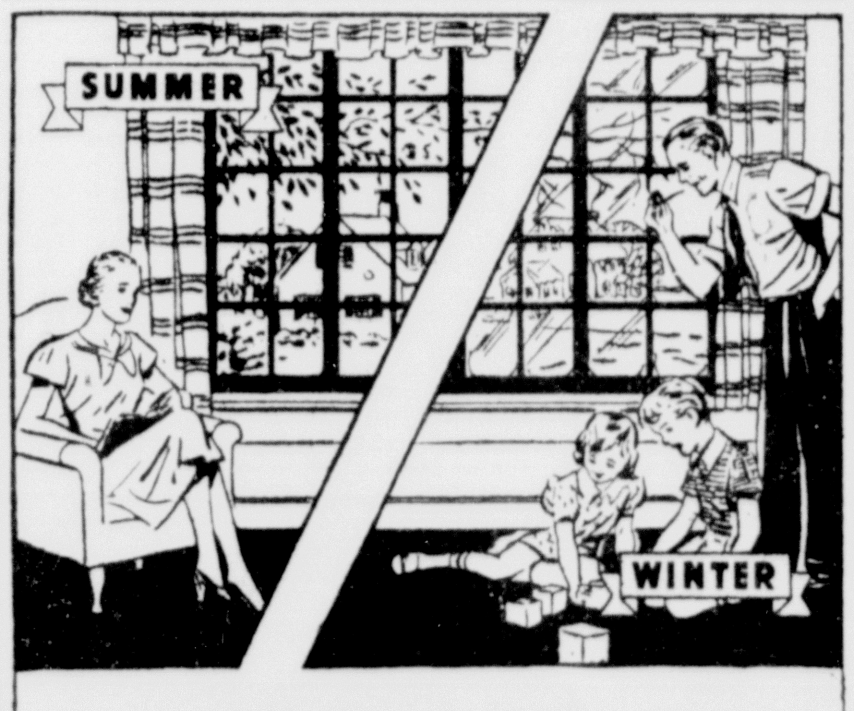

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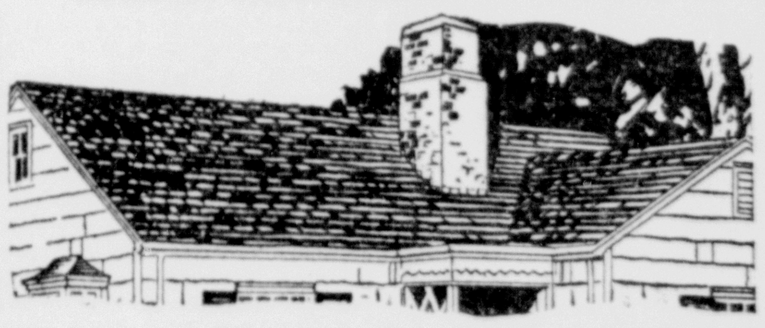

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Headquarters FOR BUILDING AND HOME REMODELING
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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Club Sponsors Annual Garden Tea on Tuesday

The annual garden tea, sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's club, will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 16, from three to six o'clock, on the grounds of the Herbert J. Rushton home, 1406 Tenth avenue south.

The committee reports that arrangements are virtually completed and the party promises to be one of the highlights of the summer's social events. Mrs. Frank Andrew is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, co-chairman, and Mrs. Charles Stoll, Mrs. James Degnan, Mrs. Ray Olson, Mrs. Louis Bowe and Mrs. Leslie French.

The tea is held each year for the benefit of the club's philanthropic committee. This committee receives no financial help from the general treasury of the club and its very worthwhile work is limtied by the funds it is able to earn throughout the year. The fact that the committee spends around $400 a year and has from twelve to fifteen families on its list for food and clothing most of the time, gives some idea of its work among Escanaba's poor.

The generous patronage of the public is requested by the sponsoring club. Those who attend the tea are assured of a pleasant afternoon and the opportunity to contribute to a most worthy cause.

Summer Formal Friday Evening

The Tippidy Widget club entertained at its annual summer formal Friday evening in the Orchid room of the Sherman hotel.

The attractive party was attended by thirty couples. Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dufresne were chaperones.

Members of the hostess club are Betty Fish, Elaine Beaudoin, Rosemary LaCrosse, Geraldine Hirn and Elaine Wickert.

Shirtwaist And Skirt Ensemble Smart Fashion

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9435

This blithe twosome will be your favorite day-in, day-out companion for town or country. For Marian Martin has given both the shirtwaist and skirt of Pattern 9435 new details that are both smart and practical! The long or short-sleeved waist is roomily cut for soft blousing and has two little pockets and a trim notched collar. The smooth-fitting skirt carries a real surprise in a double-lapped closing, with twin rows of buttons marching from the waistband down. There's a panel in the back skirt for easy flare. Choose a white or pastel cotton or sharkskin, and let both pieces match. Or try a dramatic contrast.

Pattern 9435 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, blouse, 1¾ yards 35 inch fabric and skirt 2¾ yards contrast.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.**

Order the **LATEST MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK** of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days . . . each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing, with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action free sportsters, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the tiny tots . . . available in patterns that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

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Wedding July 11

MRS. HUBERT BOUDREAU

Mrs. Hubert Boudreau exchanged marriage vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Boudreau in a ceremony at St. Anne's Thursday morning at nine o'clock. The bride, who is the former Helenjoy Derwin, daughter of Mrs. Evangeline Derwin, was queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival this past season.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

St. Anne's church was the scene of one of the lovely weddings of the summer season on Thursday morning when Miss Helenjoy Derwin, daughter of Mrs. Evangeline Derwin, 405 South 12th street, and Hubert Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Boudreau, 818 Second avenue south, exchanged marriage vows.

The marriage service was read at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois who was celebrant of the nuptial mass, before a large number of relatives and friends of the two families.

The altars of the church were decorated with peonies of American beauty shade, orange blossoms and ferns. The music of the mass was sung by the church choir.

The bride was preceded in the bridal march by her maid of honor, Miss Katherine Boudreau. Theodore Derwin, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a lovely gown of gold threaded white tulle over satin and a white net veil which fell from a halo of tiny orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons, lilies, carnations and roses. Her maid of honor wore peach chiffon with aqua blue accessories and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The mother of the bride wore a black and white marquisette dress with white accessories and Mrs. Boudreau wore pink crepe with white.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Boudreau home, followed by a reception and a dinner was served in the evening, followed by a dancing party. Sixty-five guests were present.

Guests at Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau will make their home in Escanaba.

Out-of-town guests included Omer Bourgouin and daughter, Leona, of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Frank B. Yelton and son, Omer, of Danforth; Mrs. John Gereau, Mrs. F. Lancour and Mrs. P. Sovey of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBresh, Marinette; Dr. G. Gibileau, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Trottier and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trottier, Chicago; Joseph Richer, Flat Rock; Harold Walker of Dearborn, Mich., and Axel Norlan of Soo Hill.

Miss Cora Valentine has returned from Marinette where she visited during the past month with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Valentine.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCaire, Jr., of 625 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday afternoon, July 13, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbaux, of Fayette, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, July 13, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kasbohm of Bark River, Friday night, July 12, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten W. Holmes of Caspian are the parents of a daughter, Helen Jean, born July 11 at Stambaugh hospital. Mrs. Holmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine, 1408 Second avenue south.

SPECIAL
HELEN'S Beauty Shop
809 Third Ave. So.

End Curls	$1.25
Oil Push-Up Permanents	$2.00
Plain Push-Up Permanents	$2
Shampoo and Finger Wave	65c
Finger Wave	35c

PHONE 494

Personal News

Miss Thelma Anderson, who has been visiting here during her vacation at the family home, 703 South 16th street, is leaving today on her return to Nashville, Tenn. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Melba Anderson, who will visit here with her.

Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, who has been convalescing at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lithgow of Chicago, after receiving treatment for relief from an infection in a Milwaukee hospital, has returned to his home here.

Misses Lois Abrahamson, Thelma Berquist, Pat McPherson and Mary Lou Bisdee are guests of Miss Mildred Thorson at the Thorson summer home, "Pine Haven," on Garth Shores.

Miss Ethel Holt, who has been visiting here at the home of her brother, Robert J. Holt, returned to Chicago Thursday night.

Miss Helen Benette is visiting in Marinette as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bagley.

Ronald Shandonay, 307 North 15th street, has left for Racine, Wis., where he will spend the remainder of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shandonay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Boudeau of Peshtigo and Mrs. Joseph Duca of Green Bay have returned to their respective homes after visiting with Mrs. William Viau, 516 South 13th street, who has been ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Boudeau, Mrs. Duca and Mrs. Viau are sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ward and daughter, Madelyn, visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward in Marquette.

Miss Lillian Larson, North 14th street, left yesterday for several days' visit in Milwaukee.

George Petersen returned Friday night from Chicago where he attended the furniture show at the Merchandise Mart.

Paul Perle is leaving today for Port Inland, Mich., where he will board the Steamer Berwind after spending the past week at the family home at Wells, having been called home because of the death of his father.

Miss Gwen Kauphusman of Chicago is the guest of Miss Ethel Blahnik at her home, 209 North Tenth street.

Miss Violet Patterson of Perkins, vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Democratic national convention. Mrs. Patterson was elected alternate-at-large at the Flint convention. While at Chicago, she will attend several Young Democratic national meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stenberg of St. Paul have returned to their home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Erickson and Mrs. Emma Stenberg of Bark River, and with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom of this city.

Miss Lois Papineau of Chicago is here for a vacation visit with relatives and friends.

Lieut. Robert Moll of Chicago, who has been visiting here at the home of his father, Dr. G. W. Moll, is leaving today for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will be engaged as an instructor at Camp Custer for some time.

DEMOES ENDORSE SLATE

Menominee—A meeting of Menominee county Democrats in the town hall at Daggett last night called by the county Democratic committee and campaign committee, endorsed the following slate of candidates for Democratic nomination in the primary election September 10:

Herbert Beyersdorf, Menominee for sheriff.

Thurman B. (Sam) Doyle, Menominee, for prosecutor.

Harold DeGayner, Menominee, for coroner.

Herald Hall, Stephenson, County surveyor.

Robert Kohlbeck, Menominee, for county clerk.

George Reitmeyer, Ingalls, for county treasurer.

Jerry Poupore, Spalding, for representative.

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Monuments A. O. Kamrath, Mgr. Markers

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Bride of the Year

Miss Anne McDonnell in gown she wore yesterday for her wedding at Southampton, L. I., to Henry Ford II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bryant Ford of Grosse Point, Mich., and grandson of auto magnate. (NEA Telephoto)

Young Grandson Of Ford Has Pageant-Like Wedding

BY MARY E. PLUMMER

Southampton, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—In a pageant-like ceremony, with the apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII, 20 year old Anne McDonnell today became the bride of Henry Ford, 2nd, tall, young grandson of the automobile manufacturer.

They were married by Msgr. Fulton J. Scheen at the flower-banked, candle-lit altar of the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary—the church where Ford was baptized yesterday into the faith of his bride.

Crowding the capacity of the gray stone church on a tree-shaded street of this seashore resort were 700 socially prominent guests, including many industrial leaders.

Charles A. Edison, son of the late inventor; William Knudsen, head of the defense production program; James Farrell, steel manufacturer; former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the ambassador to England, with four of her children were among the guests.

The elder Ford, who soon will be 77, and his wife whom he married 52 years ago, were central figures in the interest of several hundred villagers who stood outside and applauded the arrivals.

Henry Ford, Sr., later moved among the guests at the reception, smilingly greeting his friends.

The orchestra struck up the Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and he danced with his grandson's bride, ably whirling her around the floor.

The wedding breakfast in a specially built pavilion at the home of Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDonnell, had the gray Atlantic ocean as a foreground, a few hundred feet away.

A friendly, small town atmosphere surrounded the festivities, despite the stately ceremony and the number of distinguished guests.

Village children climbed a tall spiked iron fence across the street and burrowed under the striped marquee leading up to the church to glimpse the bride.

When the bridal pair emerged—Ford, handsome in cutaway and checked trousers, with a gardenia in his lapel and his pretty blonde bride on his arm with her tulle veil trailing—the villagers surged about them.

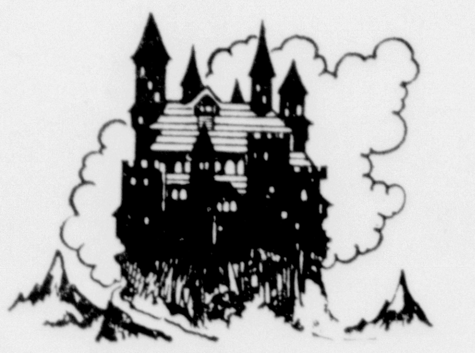
The ten yellow-clad bridesmaids, five of whom were Anne's cousins, and her maid of honor, Sister Catherine, arrived merrily standing up in a big bus. They departed for the reception the same way, this time escorted by the thirteen ushers.

The younger brothers and sisters in the McDonnell family of fourteen children were arrayed in a front pew.

Anne's first cousins, and all of her uncles and aunts, who total 116, were around her when she went to the altar, in floating white tulle, on her father's arm.

Edsel Ford, the bridegroom's father, was one of the few men who arrived wearing a topper.

"A Man's House . . ."



This bank is prepared to make loans to prospective home owners, on the most liberal terms and conditions. Loans for repairs, alterations and improvements are also given special attention and consideration.
Come in and talk it over with us. We shall be pleased to advise you on the necessary steps to take for financial assistance which means better housing and better living.

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Escanaba, Mich.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

-:- Social-Club -:-

Meeting and Card Party

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall Thursday evening, July 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by a public card party. Pinochle, bridge and five hundred will be played and refreshments will be served.

* * *

Canton Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxilitary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street. All members are urged to be present. The meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Pantry Sale Saturday

A pantry sale, sponsored by R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Saturday, July 20, at the Bonefeld furniture store. The sale will open at 9 o'clock.

* * *

B. & P. Woman's Club

A regular meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club will be held Monday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock at Belle's Coffee shop.

* * *

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, July 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

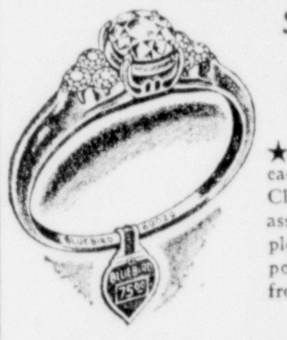
* * *

E. R. A. Picnic

The Equitable Reserve Association, Assembly 401, will hold its annual picnic in the north section of Pioneer Trail park today. The members and families are urged to bring their picnic baskets and be on hand early for a full day of recreation. The assembly will furnish coffee, cream and sugar and other refreshments. Games, races and other entertainment will be offered for everyone. Members desiring transportation are asked to communicate with Alfred Nelson, phone 904-W.

Want Ads will get you results.

PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS



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★ Pay a little each week until Christmas. Our assortment is complete in all the popular prices from $25 up.

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Jewelers
Delft Bldg. Escanaba

BLUEBIRDS ARE GUARANTEED PERFECT

Speaker Today

Miss Madeline Southard, lecturer, author and traveler, will be guest speaker at the Central Methodist church this morning at a service beginning at 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

Shirley LaFleur Receives Award

Shirley Deon LaFleur, four year old daughter of Mrs. Cecile LaFleur, 901 Second avenue south, was awarded fourth place in an amateur program conducted recently at Iron Mountain. The little entertainer, who sings and dances, is a pupil of Helen Cloutier.

The great barrier reef, off the coast of Australia, formed from the bodies of corals, encloses a water area larger than all of Scotland.

Annual Outing At Arntzen Cottage This Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will have a pot-luck supper at the A. M. Arntzen cottage this afternoon. All members and friends of the parish, of which Rev. L. R. Lund is pastor, are invited to attend.

Those desiring transportation are asked to meet at the church at 3 o'clock. All those who have room in their cars for additional passengers are asked to meet at the church also at that time, so that all who wish to go may have an opportunity to do so.

Members and friends are asked to bring a dish to pass, and sandwiches for their number. Coffee and cream will be furnished.

There will be a short devotional at 4 o'clock, at which time the Thinglum brothers will present musical selections.

The Arntzen cottage is located on the shores of Green bay, about twelve miles south of Escanaba, on M-35, on the left turn at the first road after passing Island View.

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Electric Cleaner
Sold and Serviced By
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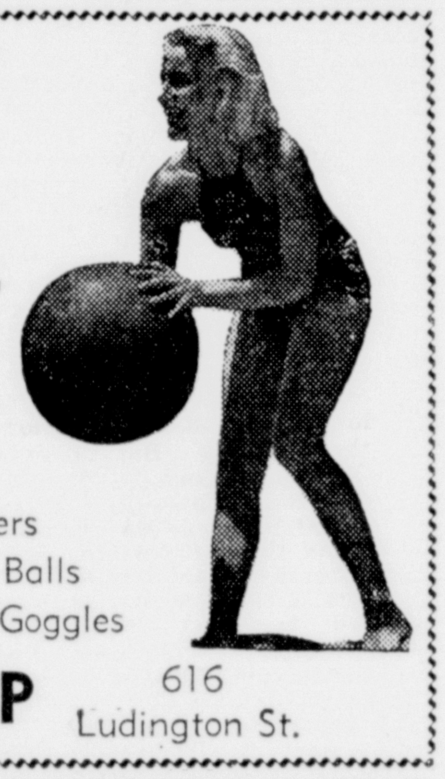

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Figure Control
Also—
Bathing Shoes & Strollers
Bathing Caps . . Beach Balls
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After your garment is brought in by our route driver, it is inspected for stains and damage. Then it is put into the cleaning machine, together with similar ones, and cleaned with a gentle, high quality solvent.

—• CHECK-UP •—

The final step before your garment is returned. It's examined once more here for shape, size, cleanliness and appearance. It makes sure the garment is perfectly cleaned and pressed before you get it!

Yes, we even mend the lining! Making minor repairs, replacing buttons and snaps—without being told and at no extra charge—is a regular feature of the Escanaba Steam Laundry's Dry Cleaning Service. So is getting out all the dirt—including dust and fuzz from cuffs and seams, pleats and pockets.

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2 regular $1 garments cleaned and pressed $1.75

Ladies' Plain, Short Sleeved Dresses 75c
Men's 2-Piece White Suits 75c

10% discount on cash and carry orders . . except on special combination offers.

Escanaba Steam Laundry
John H. Bissell
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Old Orchard Farm

Doing Usual Mid-Summer Work

With the hay crop in the barn, Old Orchard farm, between showers, last week gave its attention, largely, to seasonal mid-summer farm work. The potatoes were given their first spraying, the corn was cultivated, fences built and the garden given a thorough hoeing.

Although no young potato bugs had yet appeared at Old Orchard, a few leaf hoppers were making their appearance, so the spraying machine was started on Tuesday and one field was given a thorough drenching with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. It rained Tuesday night, so much of the value of the spraying was lost, but it dried off sufficiently for the crew to spray the other field on Wednesday and much to the farm crew's disgust the job had been barely finished when another heavy downpour developed. So the spraying job will have to be done all over again the first of this week, but the spraying apparatus has now been thoroughly adjusted for the season's work and the two patches can be gone over in a single day, when the weather looks as though it's going to remain clear for a few days at least.

The corn fields, both at home and over on the Jones place, were given their fourth cultivation of the season last week and it will be possible to give them one more working with the two horse cultivator, before the fast growing corn becomes too tall for the use of that machine. The manager of Old Orchard believes in working the soil between the corn rows until the crop is tasseled out, but a one horse cultivator will have to be used for that operation. While Old Orchard's corn crop, because of late planting, is far behind normal growth for this time of the year, it is making fair progress, in spite of unfavorable weather conditions. Corn needs plenty of sunshine and warm nights for proper growth and it has little of either this year. Frankie Barron, who completed the planting of a part of his field just before the heavy rains of mid-May developed, has the best corn, in that patch, the manager of Old Orchard has seen any place this season, proving the contention that early planted corn is best for this section, in spite of the danger of frost.

Escapes Two Frosts

Old Orchard and other surrounding farms escaped damage from two frosts, in recent weeks, that damaged all crops planted on low ground in many sections of the peninsula. But the land at Old Orchard and the surrounding district lies unusually high and it is very seldom that late spring frosts damage even the most tender crops in that section.

With the exception of the corn and barley fields, over on the Jones place, all of Old Orchards crops have been thoroughly cleared of wild mustard by the Vandenacker mustard scourgers. The home fields were given their final going over last week, together with the oats field, over at the Jones place, where a particularly violent infestation of mustard had to be contended with this season. Frequent rains during the week, prevented the final completion of the job but Jean Vandenacker and her crew will get over the last fields, as soon as the weather turns dry enough for them to work in the tall grain.

Both the oats and barley fields are heaving out and unless unpredictable weather conditions develop between now and harvest, give promise of fine yields. The oats field on the home place offers about as good a stand as will be found in the county and as the crop from this field will be reserved for certified seed, it is being given a weekly going over by the farm manager to keep down weeds and stray stalks of other grain.

Old Orchard's herd of dairy cows were again right up at the top, in the Delta county's milk testing record for last month but Walter Nelson and Jimmie Leach, who care for the milkers, are afraid they will be unable to hang on to top place this month. Pasture that is none too good and myriads of flies, that worry the cows most of the daylight hours, are the factors upon which the boys base their fears. There is a low spot in the pasture field, where the cows can escape most of the flies, but they seem too dumb to take advantage of that cool retreat very long at a time and seem to prefer lying or standing in the sun, with constantly switching tails and swinging heads fighting off the flies. They are given a thorough spraying with fly dope both morning and night, but that doesn't seem to do a whole lot of good. Within another week or ten days the cows will be turned into clover pasture, where alsace hay was cut ten days ago and the flow of milk should then improve.

Rains Spur Growth

While the frequent rains of last week were not badly needed the moisture started a vigorous growth of new shoots in both the alfalfa and clover fields, so both late summer pasture and a second cutting of alfalfa, now seem to be assured for Old Orchard much earlier than usual. The sows and their broods of pigs will also go into the clover field, as soon as the new growth develops sufficiently and they will welcome that change. They have been feeding on white clover and woods pasture up to this time and have done very well, but young clover will prove a welcome change of diet.

Old Orchard's litter of pure blooded OIC pigs are about ready for weaning and all of the males will then be scattered to all sections of the county. Although seven male pigs of the brood were tentatively promised to purchasers in different parts of the county, there are but five young boars in the lot, so at least two prospective purchasers are bound to be disappointed.

Jimmie Leach has been under the weather for the past week, so Walter Nelson has had to shoulder the burden of the farm work. But Jimmie is staging a comeback and toward the end of the week was able to do odd jobs about the place. Until he makes a full recovery he will devote his time, when he feels like it, to finishing the painting of the caretaker's house and helping a little with the chores.

Ring, the farm dog, finds his days divided between periods of extreme ecstacy and black despondency. He is the happiest dog in the county, when Carroll and Helen Harrison are at the farm with him, but when the little girls have to come down town, the dog acts as though he doesn't think there's much use in living. When they are away he lies at the summit of the farm-yard drive and watches the road constantly, losing interest in the usual farm jobs in which he used to show a keen interest. But when his playmates reappear, his joy knows no bounds. He feverishly goes through all his tricks, in a perfect frenzy of excitement, but finally settles down to the job of carefully looking after his charges.

DR. HAIGHT REMAINS

Crystal Falls—Due to unfortunate and unforeseen difficulties encountered by Dr. L. E. Hamlin, of Norway, in arranging entrance to the state of Pennsylvania with the state board of medical examiners, he finds it impossible to leave Norway at this time.

Because of this difficulty, Dr. H. H. Haight, of this city, has resigned as superintendent of the Penn Hospital in Norway and will continue his practice here together with Dr. K. E. Gloss, who recently arrived in the city from Denver, Colorado.

Side Glances by Galbraith

"I'm a little bit suspicious, Sue—your father brought these flowers home for no apparent reason!"

LABRE TO SEEK SHERIFF'S JOB

Former County Clerk Is Candidate for GOP Nomination

Rayne H. Labre of Escanaba, former county clerk, yesterday announced he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff in the September primary. He won the Republican nomination for sheriff two years ago, but was defeated in the November election by William E. Miron, incumbent.

Mr. Labre was born in Spalding May 7, 1890, attended public schools in Spalding and also Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. In 1911, he entered the employ of his brother, the late Phil F. Labre, as a bookkeeper in his store at Bark River, served three years as rural mail carrier out of Bark River, and later entered the employ of the Bark River State Bank. He was appointed county clerk in May, 1928, and served until 1934.

He is married and has three children.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Meeting—Walter Arntzen and Leonard Ward, instructors at the Escanaba aviation school sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. They will describe the instruction courses offered at the school.

• • •

V. F. W. Meeting—The regular meeting of the Hiawatha Post No. 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at Grenier's hall, South Tenth street, Tuesday evening, July 16. All members are urged to attend.

• • •

Legion Election Monday—Cloverland Post, No. 82, of the American Legion, will meet at the club rooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the annual election of officers. Reports of delegates to the Upper Peninsula district convention will be presented. The meeting is one of particular importance and attendance of all members is urged.

• • •

Bark River Volunteers—There will be a special meeting of the Bark River Volunteer Fire Department at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. All members of the department are expected to attend.

Summer Residents Protest—No Leases

Muskegon—Since the conservation commission agreed to limit sand removal operations off a section of the Lake Michigan shore between Muskegon and Whitehall to the periods before May 15 and after Labor day, no leases by dredging companies have been sought. A hundred and fifty summer residents of the section had protested the operation of the sandsucker off the Duck lake outlet as a nuisance, because of the noise and smoke. The state gets five cents a cubic yard royalty on such construction sand dredged from Great Lakes bottoms.

Loganberries first were discovered in the grounds of Judge Logan, Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1881.

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49 From County Attend C M T C At Fort Brady

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 13—Citizens Military Training Corps Camp Bain B. Young at Fort Brady here is in full swing with an enrollment of 371 Upper Michigan youths here for four weeks of voluntary army training.

Of the total trainees, which is nearly 100 higher than the 289 in 1939, 204 are basic enrollees in camp for the first year in a four-year course. The balance are divided as follows: Red, second-year men, 99; White, third-year men, 31, and Blue, fourth-year men, 37. Those in the Blue course have an opportunity to qualify for a reserve second lieutenant commission as army officers.

Twenty-six Upper Michigan counties are represented on the camp roster, with the distribution as follows: Gogebic, 63; Delta, 49; Houghton, 41; Baraga, 35; Dickinson, 35; Marquette, 31; Iron, 23; Menominee, 17; Schoolcraft, 13; Alger, 12; Ontonagon, 12; Alpena, 9; Chippewa, 5; Emmet, 5; Luce, 5; Cheboygan, 4; Grand Traverse, 4; Crawford, 4; Presque Isle, 2; Benzie, 2; Kalkaska, 1; Keweenaw, 1; Mackinac, 1; Saginaw, 1; Montmorency, 1, andw Otsego, 1.

Camp Closes Aug. 3

Lt. Col. Hayes Kroner, commandant of the 2nd Infantry at Fort Brady, also commands the C.M.T.C. camp. Maj. Raymond Peeke, Three Rivers, was the ranking reserve officer for the first two weeks and commanded the C.M.T.C. battalion. Three groups of reserve officers will work with trainees.

Camp opened Friday, July 5, and will close Saturday, Aug. 3.

There are three rifle companies, "I", "K" and "L", and one machine-gun company, "M", and a 28-piece trainee band.

Among those attending the training camp from the Escanaba area are:

Delta County

Herschal R. Brown, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Mitchell L. Cannon, Gladstone, red, Co. M; Clarence F. Carriere, Gladstone, blue, Co. L; Francis L. Casey, Escanaba, basic, Co. L; Robert J. Corbett, Gladstone, red, Co. M; Frank D. Deffries, Garden, basic, Co. L; Donald L. Doherty, Gladstone, basic, Co. K; Robert J. Donavon, Escanaba, basic, Co. K; Thomas J. Duschene, Garden, basic, Co. L; Eugene N. Gauthier, Garden, red, Co. M; Allan A. Gillis, Gladstone, red, Co. M; Harold W. Hillman, Gladstone, red, Co. M; Myron R. Hillman, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Clay A. Holm, Gladstone, red, Co. M; John P. Hruska, Nahma, basic, Co. K; Robert A. Lacosse, basic, Co. L; John C. Lafave, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Raymond J. LeGault, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Robert M. Legault, Escanaba, basic, Co. K; Jim L. Lavelle, Gladstone, basic, Co. L; Edward A. Lester, Garden, basic, Co. L; Raymond W. Long, Gladstone, basic, Co. L; Kenneth M. McNair, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Gordon W. Marshall, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; William H. Martin, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Robert E. Meehan, Escanaba, basic, Co. L; Clifford H. Menard, Escanaba, basic, Co. K; Frank L. Mayskens, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Carlton L. Mineau, Gladstone, red, Co. K; Walter C. Morton, Escanaba, basic, Co. L; Albert E. Neff, Gladstone, basic, Co. K; Douglas J. Nelson, Bark River, red, Co. L; Vernon R. Peterson, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Patrick F. Guinn, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; John J. Riley, Escanaba, white, Co. K; Robert H. Rose, Escanaba, red, Co. L; Gerald J. Seymour, Escanaba, basic, Co. K; James D. Shandonay, Gladstone, red, Co. K; Leslie A. Shanon, Escanaba, basic, Co. L; Howard L. Signan, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Ira W. Smith, Escanaba, blue, Co. M; Ernest E. Stanich, Gladstone, basic, Co. K; Douglas D. Stewart, Gladstone, basic, Co. I; Norbert E. Tatrow, Garden, red, Co. M; Earl F. Tousignant, Gladstone, red, Co. M; Jerry J. Trekas, Gladstone, basic, Co. L; Donald J. Willis, Gladstone, white, Co. K; Jack F. Willis, Gladstone, basic, Co. L; and Joseph J. Wollersheim, Escanaba, red, Co. K.

Luce County

Robert W. Burns, Newberry, basic, Co. I; Thomas P. Barns, Newberry, white, Co. M; Leon A. Gill, Newberry, basic, Co. I; Jerome E. Quinlan, Newberry, red, Co. M; and John J. Whitmarsh, jr., Newberry, basic, Co. K.

Alger County

Ferdinand R. Charlebois, Munising, basic, Co. I; John W. Cromwell, Munising, red, Co. M; Lloyd Davis, Munising, basic, Co. K; Jack B. Denman, Munising, red, Co. I; William L. Dore, Munising, basic, Co. K; Vernon D. Floria, Munising, basic, Co. K; Donald J. Grey, Munising, basic, Co. K; William A. Henrickson, Munising, basic, Co. I; Forrest W. Martin, Grand Marais, basic, Co. I; Claude G. Oullette, Munising, basic, Co. K; Harris L. Raymond, Munising, basic, Co. I; and Fred D. Robare, Munising, basic, Co. I.

Menominee County

Warren F. Ackerman, Menominee, basic, Co. I; Irving J. Anderle, Menominee, basic, Co. L; James L. Anderson, Menominee, basic, Co. L; Bernard C. Barker, Menominee, basic, Co. L; Millard S. Bebo, Menominee, basic, Co. L; Theodore J. Cuyler, Menominee, basic, Co. K; Robert C. Eidt, Menominee, basic Co. K; Donald J. Houle, Wilson, basic Co. L; Donald E. Laduron, Menominee, basic, Co. K; John E. Laursen, Menominee, basic, Co. K; Theodore R. Lemke, Menominee, basic, Co. I; Gordon F. Lied, Menominee, basic, Co. L; John R. Meurer, Menominee, white, Co. I; William E. Olson, Menominee, basic, Co. K; William R. Schumacher, Powers, blue, Co. K; Robert F. Tanguay, Spalding, basic, Co. L; and Harry R. Wendt, Menominee, basic, Co. L.

Schoolcraft County

Arthur L. Allen, Manistique, red, Co. M; Ernest J. Cournaya jr., Manistique, red, Co. M; Geo. W. Erickson, Manistique, basic, Co. L; Robert W. Gierke, Manistique, basic, Co. L; Edward V. Hastings, Manistique, white, Co. L; Henry Hulshof, Manistique, red, Co. M; Clarence H. Johnson, Germfask, basic, Co. I; Louis L. LaMaurie, Manistique, red, Co. M; William J. Males, Manistique, red, Co. M; Joseph A. Marchand, Manistique, red, Co. I; John L. Moe, Manistique, blue, Co. L; Philip O. Robertson, Manistique, blue, Co. L; and Billy H. Strehl, Manistique, basic, Co. I.

Baraga County

Kenneth W. Almli, L'Anse, red, Co. M; Robert A. Arcand, L'Anse, basic, Co. K; Warren A. Artley, L'Anse, basic, Co. K; Kenneth Bishop, L'Anse, basic, Co. L; Gerald M. Bolton, L'Anse, basic, Co. L; Clarence J. Boyer, L'Anse, basic, Co. I; Walter T. Brogan, L'Anse, basic, Co. K; Robert J. Burns, Baraga, basic, Co. L; Charles C. Carriere, Baraga, basic, Co. L.

CITIZENS WANT PROOF

Columbus, O. (UP)—The current "fifth column" scare is booming the market for birth certificates. Thousands of Ohioans, anxious to establish proof of their citizenship, have asked the state vital statistics bureau for certified copies of their birth certificates. The requests have been pouring in at the rate of 700 to 800 a day.

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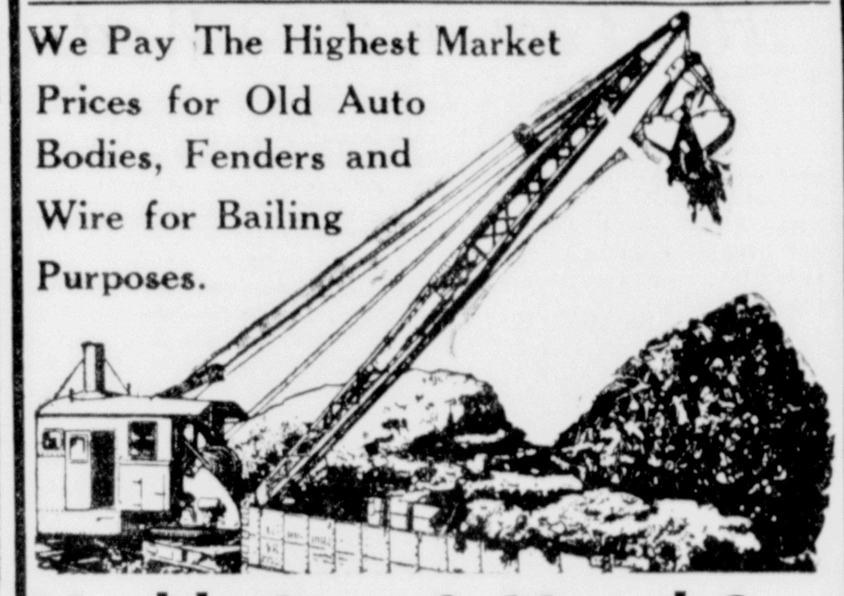

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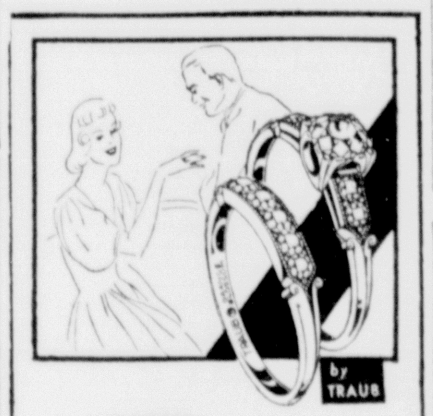

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STOCK TRENDS ARE UNCERTAIN

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 13 (AP)—In one of the slowest half-dozen sessions of the past 22 years, the stock market today staggered out of a foggy week without displaying any real sense of direction.

Brokers again blamed the do-nothing attitude of speculative forces on the desire to await the outcome of next week's national Democratic convention and a possible imminent Hitler blast at England.

It was notable, however, that while buyers generally gave the market a wide berth, sellers were equally timid.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.1 and, on the week, was off .2. The composite also held at dead center on the preceding Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It .1 Monday and as much Friday. Out of 1,233 listed issues only 371 changed hands today. Of these, 126 were up, 102 down and 143 at where they finished Friday.

Transfers of 124,030 shares, while one of the lowest since 1918, actually touched a new bottom since July 8, 1939. The volume last Saturday was 131,879 shares.

Under the circumstances, most analysts seemed pretty well satisfied with today's proceedings. Helping the list to keep its balance, they said, was the feeling the huge domestic defense program would soon begin to make an impression on many lines of industry. On the constructive side were forecasts of another upturn i nnext week's steel mill operations, larger freight loadings, further year-to-year increases in the country's department store sales and a sharp jump in new bond flotations, both for new financing and refunding purposes.

Among the day's minor gainers were General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Aaircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Homestake Mining, American Telephone and North American.

Packard moved up a fraction on word the company's directors finally had approved a "general arrangement" to manufacture 9,000 airplane engines for the United States and Great Britain after an earlier hitch had developed.

Unchanged to down a shade were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Texas Corp., Western Union and Great Northern.

Stock traders found scant stimulation in the news from Monday on, as was evidenced by the virtual immobility of the Associated Press averages daily. The expected rebound in steel mill output from the Fourth of July week's letdown had little effect on prices. Lack of details concerning proposed excess profits tax legislation continued as a handicap. A run-up in utilities Wednesday was ignored by other groups. The list tried unsuccessfully for recovery Thursday on the Washington move to permit munitions manufacturers to write off plant expansion costs over a 5-year period.

BONDS STEADY; VOLUME LIGHT

New York, July 13 (AP)—Bonds were generally steady today with most changes in small fractions as the market had its smallest Saturday overturn in two weeks.

Among selected rails small advances were posted for Milwaukee 5s at 5½, Great Northern 4s of '46 at 102¼, Nickel Plate 5½s at 64¼, Southern Railway 4s at 56 3-8, and Union Pacific 3½s of '71 at 96¾. Off ¼ each were Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s at 99¼ and New York Central 5s at 58½.

Other liens closing ahead by fractions included Armour of Delaware 4s of '55 at 102, Postal 5 at 20¾, Studebaker 6s at 94 and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 105 7-8.

U. S. governments were down 7-32 to up 6-32 of a point in small trading.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, July 13 (AP)—

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	126	186
Declines	102	201
Unchanged	143	187
Total issues	371	574

Hatchery Will Be Dedicated Sunday

Pontiac—Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Detroit, will deliver the dedicatory address Sunday, July 14, when the public is invited to inspect the newly enlarged Drayton Plains state fish hatchery near here.

The all day program includes fly and bait casting and pistol tournaments, archery meet and skeet and trap shooting contests. Archers and pistol marksmen will compete.

Forty-five acres of rearing ponds at the hatchery, established in 1901, now have an annual production capacity of five million bluegills and a half million bass for planting in waters of southeastern Michigan. Modernization work carried on by the WPA has been in progress since 1935.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, July 13 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

3¼s, 46-44, 109.13.
2½s ,45, 108.10.
4½s, 52-47, 120.
2½s, 52-50, 105.15.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 107.24.
2 3-4s, 65-60, 106.17.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

1½s, 47-45, 101.22.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	
Air Reduction	39.00
Alaska Juneau	4.25
Alleghany Corp	.56
Al Chem & Dye	145.00
Allis Ch Mfg	29.50
Am Can	94.12
Am Car & Fdy	23.00
Am & For Pow	1.25
Am International	3.00
Am Locomotive Pf	
Am P & L $6 Pf	50.50
Am P & L $5 Pf	
Am Rad & St S	5.75
Am Roll Mill	11.00
Am Smelt & R	35.00
Am Stl Fdrs	23.75
Am Tel & Tel	160.00
Am Tob B	77.50
Am Wat Wks	9.00
Am Woolen	8.50
Am Zinc L&S	5.12
Anaconda	19.25
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	4.62
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	
Atl Refining	21.12
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	5.00
Bald Loco Ct	14.25
Balt & Ohio	3.87
Barber Asph	
Barnsdall Oil	
Bendix Aviat	27.50
Beth Steel	75.50
Bohn Alum & Brass	
Borden Co	18.75
Borg-Warner	15.50
Briggs Mfg	17.25
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	4.50
Burr Add Mach	7.50
Byers A. M. Co.	
Callahan Z-Lead	
Calumet & Hec	5.50
Campbell Wyant	
Can Dry G Ale	14.50
Canad Pacific	2.87
Case (J. I.) Co	
Celanese Corp	27.37
Cerro De Pasco	27.12
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	36.62
Chi & N West	.18
Chi M St P & P Pf	
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	63.00
Collins & Aik	22.00
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	5.87
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	34.62
Coml Solvents	9.00
Comwlth & South	1.25
Congoleum-Nairn	
Cons Copper Min	5.25
Cons Edison	27.75
Cons Oil	6.25
Container Corp	12.75
Cont Can	39.12
Cont Motors	2.75
Corn Products	
Crucible Steel	28.50
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	7.00
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	13.37
Dow Chem	
Du Pont De N	157.75
Eastman Kodak	118.75
Eaton Mfg	29.25
El Auto Lite	32.00
El Power & Lt	5.50
El Storage Bat	
Erie R R	
Excello	
Fed Mot Truck	
Firestone T & R	14.00
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	31.00
Gen Elec	30.87
Gen Foods	41.87
Gen Motors	43.25
Gen Ry Signal	
Gillette Saf R	4.25
Goodrich (Bf)	12.37
Goodyear T & R	14.62
Graham-Paige Mot	
Granby Con Min	5.00
Granite City Stl	11.00
Grant (Wt)	
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	14.00
Gt Northern Ry Pf	22.75
Hercules Powder	80.00
Holland Furn	
Homestake Min	39.25
Houd-Hershey B	10.12
Howe Sound	
Hudson Bay M&S	14.50
Hudson Motor	
Hupp Motor	
Illinois Central	7.62
Indian Refin	
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Copper	8.62
Interlake Iron	7.75
Int Harvester	43.00
Int Hydro-Elec A	2.75
Int Nick Can	23.87
Intl Tel & Tel	2.75
Jewel Tea	42.50
Johns-Manville	56.50
Kan City South	4.25
Kelsey Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	24.62
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	23.37
Kroger Grocery	30.25
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Lib-O-F Glass	36.50
Liggett & My B	98.50
Liquid Carbonic	
Loew's Inc	24.12
Loft Inc	23.87
Lone Star Cem	32.75
Loose Wil Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	
Louisv G & E A	
Mack Trucks	
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	11.00
Miami Copper	7.00
Mid Cont Pet	
Midland Stl Prod	
Mo-Kan-Texas	.62
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	38.87
Motor Products	
Motor Wheel	14.50
Mueller Brass	18.25
Murray Corp	5.12
Nash-Kelvinator	4.25
Nat Biscuit	18.75
Nat Cash Reg	11.50
Nat Dairy Pr	13.62
Nat Pow & Lt	7.75
Natl Steel	
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	11.75
No Am Aviation	16.00
North Amer Co	20.37
Northern Pacific	6.12
Ohio Oil	6.25
Otis Elevator	12.37
Otis Steel	
Packard Motor	4.00
Param Pictures	4.87
Park Utah Cons Min	1.50
Parke Davis	33.50
Patino Mines	6.50
Penney (J. C.)	
Penn RR	19.37
Phelps Dodge	26.00
Phillips Pet	31.12
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamble	62.00
Pub Svc NJ	
Pullman	19.75
Pure Oil	7.37
Radio Corp of Am	4.87
Radio-Keith Orph	3.00
Reming-Rand	
Reo Motor Car	
Repub Steel	16.62
Reynolds Spring	
Reynolds Tob	52.87
Reynolds Tob B	
St. Joseph Lead	30.00
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	
Shell Union Oil	8.12
Simmons Co	15.00
Skelly Oil	15.25
Socony-Vacuum	8.75
Sou Cal Edison	27.25
Southern Pacific	8.75
Southern Ry	11.50
Southern Ry Pf	18.50
Sparks Withington	
Sperry Corp	36.62
Stand Brands	6.12
Stand Gas & El	
Stand Oil Cal	18.25
Stand Oil Ind	
Stand Oil NJ	34.50
Stewart-Warn	
Studebaker Corp	6.50
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	19.87
Texas Corp	38.25
Texas Gulf Sulph	30.75
Tex Pac C & O	
Tex Pac L Trust	3.75
The Fair	
Tidewater A Oil	
Tinken Det Axle	22.87
Timkin Roll B	
Transamerica	
Union Carbide	68.75
Union Oil Cal	12.50
Union Pacific	81.37
United Aircraft	33.75
United Corp	2.12
Unit Fruit	61.50
United Gas Imp	12.12
US Indus Alco	
US Rubber	19.00
US Smelt R & M	
US Steel	51.37
US Steel Pf	116.75
Vanadium Corp	30.00
Wabash Ry	
Walworth Co	
Warner Bros Pict	2.12
West Union Tel	17.87
Westingh Air Br	20.00
West El & Mfg	
White Motor	8.87
Woolworth (F W)	32.62
Worthington P&M	
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	11.87
Young Spg & W	
Youngst Sh & T	31.62
Reo Motors Ct	
Total Sales Today	124,030

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	154.00
Am & Fgn P War	
Am Gas & El	
Am Light & T	
Am Super Pow	.50
Am Super Pow 1 pf	
Appal El P pf	110.50
Ark Nat Gas A	2.25
Asso G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	14.00
Brown F & W	
Buf N & E P pf	
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	.25
Cities Service	6.12
Commonw. & So War	.09
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	2.12
El Bond & Sh	6.12
El Bond & Sh pf	69.62
Emp G &F 8 Pc pf	86.50
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	9.00
Ford M Can A	
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	1.25
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	4.50
Humble Oil	
Imp Oil Ltd	
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	2.12
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	9.12
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	
Pennroad	1.87
Shattuck Denn	
St. Oil Ky	
St Oil Ohio	30.62
St Pow & Lt	.18
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	1.50
Unit Lt & Pow A	.87
Unit Lt & P pf	
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Aviation & Tran	2.75
Eagle Pich Ld	
Midvale	
Tot stock sales	34,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$400,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—The wheat market closed slightly higher today for the first time in eight sessions after prices lost most of an early gain ranging from ¼ to 7-8 cent.

Buying during the first hour was based largely on absence of moisture in the spring wheat belt and prospects of warmer weather but the forecast promised scattered rains in the Dakotas and Minnesota over the week-end and normal precipitation and subnormal temperatures next week. After this was released prices prices backed down and at one stage dipped slightly below the previous close, September and December contracts equalling previous lows for the year. Closing figures wereunchangedto ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 73 to 73 1-8, September 73 7-8 to 74.

Corn closed unchanged to 5-8 lower, July 60 7-8, September 57 5-8 to 57 3-4; oats unchanged to ¼ off; rye unchanged and lard 5 to 10 lower.

Weakness of corn reflected increased receipts. Chicago had 119 cars and 43,000 bushels were booked to arrive but for the week as a whole the 12 principal terminals received only 3,739,000 bushels compared with 5,034,000 the previous week.

Bids were to arrive on new oats were advanced ½ cent, with No. 2 white 3-4 over the July price for shipment by July 20. Rye advanced with wheat early.

Cold storage figures showing lard stocks are the largest on record, with the supply believed equal to normal domestic consumption for almost two months, depressed lard values.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Salable hogs 200; total 6,200; not enough various calsses on sale to check values; nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared with week ago: Good and choice 180 to 250 lbs. 25 to 35 higher; heavier butchers 5 to 10 higher; sows 10 to 15 higher.

Salable cattle 200; total 400; no calves; compared with Friday last week: Choice steers and all grades yearlings steady; other grades medium weight and heavy steers weak to 25 lower; very few common and medium grades in crop; proportion strictly good and choice longfed cattle unusually large; fed heifers steady, grassy kinds very scarce; canners, cutters, and common and medium grass cows 25 lower, very slow at decline; only strictly drylot heavy cows steady; bulls strong to 25 higher, and vealers 25 to 50 up; stockers and feeders strong; practical top fed steers 12.00; western Nebraska specialties 12.60; next highest price after 12.00 was 11.75; very liberal supply all weights 10.75 to 11.50; best yearlings 11.50; light yearling steers 11.35; heifer yearlings 11.00; little to killers under 9.25, only natives and southwest grassers at 7.25 to 8.25; several loads horned, meaty 1,025 lb. Kansas grazed Brahmas 7.90; practical top Texas stock calves 11.00; stocker yearlings 10.35; light feeders 10.45 and 1,200 lb. feeders 10.00.

Salable sheep 200; total 2,700; compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs, both range and native, 50 to 75 lower; fat sheep and yearlings weak to 25 lower; best springers at week's opening 10.65, closing top 10.00; most natives straight or lightly sorted around 9.75, bucks discounted 1.00; best shorn yearlings early 8.35, closing at 8.00; bulk fat native ewes 2.00 to 3.50; throwouts from western springers to feeders 8.75 to 9.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, July 13 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 percent premium, selling 11 percent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 percent, selling 9.09 percent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 percent discount, or 87.00 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, cables 3.71, Finland 2.05n, Germany 40.10n (benevolent) 18.10, Greece .68, Hungary 17.65n, Italy 5.05, Portugal 3.74n, Rumania .52n, Sweden 23.88, Switzerland 22.68, Yugoslavia 2.35n.

Latin America: Argentinaofficial 29.77, free 21.68; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.10, Mexico 20.35n.

Far East: Japan 23.48, Hongkong 23.27, Shanghai 6.15.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, July 13 (AP)—Closing prices:

Copper Range $3.75

Total stock sales 3,745 shares.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

FRENCH FASCISM

If French Fascism had come about as the result of a revolutionary movement aimed to defend the safety, security and morale of France, that would be one thing. If it had come into being in order to pick up the arms that the French democracy had been forced to abandon, it might be able to associate itself with the vigor and honor of France.

Dorothy Thompson

But French Fascism cannot claim for itself any prestige at all. First of all, it undermined and weakened France by continual conspiracy with her enemies. The French Republic, the while it shut up Communists and people who were not Communists at all but merely Left-wingers, treated the Right traitors with that tenderness which republics seem perennially to show to the upper classes. These people have always had a leaning toward Fascism, particularly of the Franco--Mussolini brand. The death-blow to France was their victory. But a new era is not started on the death-blow to a nation.

These re-makers of the French Republic are, in fact, all the old political crooks of the Third French Republic, together with their scared fellow-travelers. M. Marquet, the dentist mayor of Bordeaux who founded the Neo-Socialist party of brief life; M. Deat, who wrote that "We don't want to fight for Danzig"; M. Laval, the shrewd and cunning fixer; M. Baudoin, banker for Indo-China and representative of the purest plutocracy, are not men to give new life to the French nation—even if there were any immediate possibility of giving new life.

The most they can do is to toady to the conquerors, and in doing so destroy the soul of France. The spectacle is more horrifying even than the French defeat.

They begin by casting into the dust the motto of a nation that under that motto lived its proudest and most glorious days. "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." Those words on the flag of France were revolutionary words, and words that meant power and prestige; power over the imagination of men, and power in the actual, material world. Even the Nazis could not erase those words from the French heart and the French mind.

It remains for Frenchmen to attempt to do so, and to substitute for them "Labor-Family-Nation." One can only remark dryly that as long as France could practice and defend Liberty, Equality and Fraternity there was work for all in France—work for a million and more aliens in France, a country that through the worst depression never had unemployment.

* * *

France needs no motto from the boot-lickers of her conquerors to elevate in France the prestige of the family. No country in Europe has so cherished the family, and nowhere has the family been so clearly the basic social unit of the state as in the France of Liberty. And as for the nation—who are these defenders of the nation?

They are the men who not so long ago were saying, "Better Hitler than Leon Blum," as some people in this country are able to whisper "Better Hitler than F. D. R." They are the people who were more afraid of French labor than of German soldiers.

* * *

Of course, behind their actions is a shrewd politicians' and financiers' type of calculation. They think: England, too, will be defeated. Let us get on the band-wagon. Let us tie close to Mussolini. Thus we shall save the empire. They will save it, in order to feed Germany and Italy with it.

* * *

The new Fascist regime in France does not mean that Hitler will not plunder the French countryside. Dispatches tell us that that is happening. It does not mean that either Hitler or Mussolini will have increased respect for France. Quite the contrary.

France, as a nation, independent, integrated, free; France as a power and as an idea depends today, as she depended yesterday, upon the successful resistance to Hitler of the British Commonwealth. And if, with the assistance of the French, Hitler succeeds and Britain falls, then the reconstruction of Europe tomorrow into a continent in which peoples and individuals will again have freedom will depend upon revolutionary forces inside that continent. This regime will attempt to stifle those forces, too.

* * *

There are lessons to be learned from history. Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Mussolini and Hitler rose out of defeated or frustrated nations. But they rose to reverse the defeat, not to ratify it. The regimes that ratified the defeat all eventually were swept away in the rising tide of public indignation.

In France, and for the first time, Fascism becomes the symbol for a great people of capitulation, subservience and national slavery. This last recruit to Fascism is without elan. The French republic is not liquidated by some fanatical upstart, but by a doddering old man. Petain will not lead French youth. He can only break their hearts, not inflame their spirit. His regime kicks the dead bodies of boys who died to fight Fascism.

This is the deepest humiliation of France.

* * *

Let us recall to France the words of Hitler:

"Had the German Republic taken up the sword which the monarchy relinquished; had it set to work to prepare the nation to reject a shameful peace; had it refused to rush to the fleshpots offered it by its conquerors, there would have been no Nazi movement, but all Germany would have followed the democratic republic.

* * *

What will the founders of the new France tell their children? How will they define the word "honorable?" Or will this quaint old-fashioned word pass, at last, out of the dictionary of mankind?

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Chicago—John L. Lewis is being outpulled in the tug of war within the C. I. O.

First visible sign is appearance at the Democratic convention here in Chicago, as ardent third-term boosters, of some of the C. I. O.'s most important officials. Among these are Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice president, and Thos. J. Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, who are delegates from Pennsylvania, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, a delegate from Michigan.

Significance lies in the fact that Lewis has been bitterly and openly opposed to Roosevelt's renomination for many months.

Even more important is the way Lewis is being short-circuited in the matter of a "rapprochement" between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

When President Roosevelt put C. I. O. Vice President Sidney Hillman on the National Defense Committee, the way was paved for an effective C. I. O.-A. F. of L. co-operation which, conceivably, might finally heal the breach between the two labor organizations . . . by next fall, say, after the presidential election.

Hillman, whose split with Lewis came partly because he wanted to make such a peace while Lewis didn't, proceeded to set up a National Labor Policy Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of the A. F. of L., C. I. O. and the railway brotherhoods. It's this committee's job to smooth out jurisdictional fights and in general to see to it that the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. split doesn't get in the way of the defense program.

HILLMAN MANEUVERS

Notable is the fact that the C. I. O. men put on this committee are leaders who have opposed Lewis of late, both on the third term issue and also on the matter of ridding the C. I. O. of Communist influence—real or alleged. These men are:

Emil Rieve, of the Textile Workers; Sherman Dalrymple, of the Rubber Workers; R. J. Thomas, of the Auto Workers; Van Bittner, of United Mine Workers; and Chester S. Golden, of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

There is no longer any suspicion of Communist domination of any of their unions. On the other hand, some prominent C. I. O. unions which are commonly supposed to be under Communist influence were pointedly left unrepresented on Hillman's committee.

OLIVER RESIGNATION HELD SIGNIFICANT

Along with all of this—which tends to draw an important section of the C. I. O. farther and farther away from Lewis—there is the recent resignation of E. L. Oliver as boss of Labor's Non-Partisan League, and his appointment as head of the American Labor Party in New York.

This league was formed originally as the means by which Lewis-led labor could work for Roosevelt. Oliver quit because he felt the league was tending to follow the Communist party line instead of the New Deal. But while his resignation leaves Lewis in full control of the league, Oliver is the man who has the intimate contact with labor leaders in the league's various olcal branches . . . and it would not be surprising if a number of these presently followed him out of the league—perhaps into some as yet unannounced extension of the American Labor Party, perhaps simply into an independent labor committee for Roosevelt.

Land Should Not Be Closed On All Game

Lansing—Lands should be dedicated as state wildlife sanctuaries and closed to hunting only when a gain in game abundance is likely to result, Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the game division of the department of conservation, said today in commenting upon sanctuary applications.

Where the gain is principally in trespass control, through prestige of official state posters and work of conservation officers, the department is not justified in accepting the sanctuary dedication, he said. "The hunter pays the shot, and unless some advantage is likely to accrue to the hunter, we are not justified in posting land against all hunting. The sanctuary law should not be used simply to protect wildlife in an area."

While the game division is investigating the worth of present sanctuary dedications, it is inclined to feel that adequate protection for farm-game species can be secured through controlled hunting, such as is practiced on cooperative hunting areas, and careful regulation of hunting seasons and bag limits, the game division chief declared.

France was the first country to recognize the United States of America as a nation. This occurred on February 6, 1778.

SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PEACE WARREN—a 6-year-old traveler en route from Boston to Los Angeles.

WAYNE DENNIS—agreed to deliver Peace safely—a larger order than he expected.

RHODA LOWELL—Wayne's fiancee, thinks Peace a nuisance. Doesn't like crossing the country to get married, either.

CAROLE LOVE—a movie star.

DARBY and JOAN—Peace's pet turtles.

Yesterday: Carole explains how Ogden tried to hide the stolen $500 in Peace's cornpopper, but the child got it away from him. After Carole finds the money she is afraid Ogden will return. They catch the train and Denny sees publicity for Carole in the adventure.

CHAPTER XII

Never in all their lives would they forget the reception the passengers gave them. Conquering heroes, all three, according to a couple of newspapermen who had boarded the train.

Rhoda threw her arms around Denny's neck and kissed him before everybody. It was, he realized with mixed feelings, the warmest kiss she'd ever bestowed upon him. "Oh, darling—you've found her! I've been nearly crazy." She even kissed Peace.

Mrs. King's beady eyes stared at the money in the cornpopper. When the gold cigaret case came into view she cried, "Something told me that man was a villain. I'm intuitive, that way. If only I'd trust my intuitions. I'd never have listened to his oily proposition." She nearly smothered Peace with her gratitude. "Your Auntie King will buy you a whole aquarium, so she will."

"Oh, boy! Has this story got everything!" one reporter shouted, firing question after question at Denny and Carole. "How do you spell Wayne?"

"Can't you see Miss Love is exhausted?" Denny insisted. "We're all starved. Wait until she has had a sandwich." He led the way to the dining car, and, apparently, the entire passenger list followed.

Mrs. King tucked a $20 bill into Peace's hand. "Get your Uncle Denny to buy a nice little turtle tank with this, dear." She beamed when a camera clicked in her direction, and held up the cornpopper full of greenbacks.

Rhoda cut up Peace's chicken for her, and even ordered a lettuce leaf for the turtles.

"I like you now, Aunt Rhoda," Peace said between bites. "You wouldn't throw Darby and Joan off the train any more, would you?"

"You better believe I wouldn't, honey." Rhoda's laughter was a shade lower than hysteria. "When you've finished your supper, Aunties Rhoda wants to put you to bed."

Mrs. King regaled the newsmen until they left the train at Flagstaff to wire the story to the world. Carole excused herself and retired to what had been Ogden's drawing room.

Denny didn't take any chances of the Warrens reading the morning headlines first. There had been no time at Winslow, but now he sent a reassuring telegram: "Having lovely time. Wish you were here. All well. Dennis."

* * *

Rhoda sat down beside him, after tucking Peace in. To his surprise she reached over and took his hand in hers. "She fell asleep before she touched the pillow, poor little tot." Rhoda could be so sweet! "Only one more night, Denny. Sure nothing more can happen. And tomorrow we'll hand her safely over to her grandmother. My, what a relief!"

And tomorrow Carole would be gone, too. He'd never see her again, except on the screen. After 1 o'clock tomorrow, when they arrived in Los Angeles. It wasn't possible! Yet what could he do or say, with his fiancee, that very minute, clinging to him trustfully?

Astonishingly, Rhoda spoke for him. "Do you think I'm blind, my dear? The way you look at her. The way she looks at you. Why do you suppose she risked her life? For the kiddy? Don't make me laugh! She's wild about you, that girl."

"Don't be ridiculous! Carole's a big star. She wouldn't look at me." He didn't realize how his voice shook.

Rhoda withdrew her hand. "Why don't you ask her? I'm releasing you, Denny. No, not on account of her exactly. But I've been thinking it over. Bertrand was right. I should wait till I'm absolutely sure. Then, too, you know how I love luxury, and with Aunt Tilly's money—well, don't you see? I'd regret losing a fortune, as what sensible girl wouldn't. This way, we'll both be—well skip it. I was just thinking Carole probably has scads."

Denny was listening to a stranger, while his heart thumped madly with joy. Rhoda was all right, but how could he ever have made himself believe he wanted her for his wife! Not that he'd have a chance with Carole, but he'd risk a chance at a chance. He'd call her bluff about losin the bet on the credit for the rescue, and make her pay with the trip to Catalina. "Do you really think she—she looked at me the way you said?"

"Why don't you ask her?" Rhoda repeated. "As for me, I'm going to hop off at Williams and catch whatever connection there is for the Canyon. You don't mind, do you, Denny? Now that we've had our little understanding. I always did want to see the sunrise in the Grand Canyon."

"But Rhoda—"

"But nothing. Tomorrow I'll head back to Chicago. Spend the rest of this vacation with Bertrand's mother. He begged me to, and it would be best, really. Bessie won't mind if you bring a different bride to La Jolla."

He tried, not too lamely, to dissuade her. But, failing, there wasn't much he could do about it, except help her get her luggage together. At 11:20 Rhoda Lowell stepped off the limited and out of his life. In spite of it all, he was too weary to mull or plan. He fell asleep, thankful the newspaper men had left before Rhoda changed her mind.

Carole kept to her drawing-room all the next morning. Denny passed the closed door so often he was embarrassed when he met Mrs. King doing the same thing. That lady had set the grapevine agog with the latest news. No, there had been no quarrel. Miss Lowell had decided to see the Canyon. He had to take Peace to Los Angeles. Her grandmother was expecting to meet her. Mrs. King nodded with a slight sniff. Then she winked. "Happy landing!"

He stopped a waiter carrying in Carole's tray at noontime, and bribed him with a generous bill. "Breakfas', Miss? But first, will you marry me?" He set the tray on a chair.

Carole turned from the mirror where she'd been adjusting a belt to the sea-green costume which matched her eyes. "Why, Denny! Wh-a-at did you say?"

"Oh, darling!" He caught her in his arms, trying to say everything at once. How he'd known the minute he saw her. How he couldn't offer her very much just yet, but that some day. . . . And she could go on with her career, if she wished. He adored her in pictures, but more in real life.

Carole pushed him gently away. "And what about Rhoda?"

Explanations tumbled over each other: Aunt Tilly. Rhoda hadn't even been quite sure sho loved him. Then Bertrand had come between them. "She—she told me to ask you," Denny added. "Funny, I recognized you at once, though you were traveling—well sort of incognito, without a maid or anything; not even a drawing-room. But you couldn't fool me!"

"Couldn't I? Suppose I told you that is how I always travel. I'm not Carole Love, Denny. I double for her. The fans often mistake me. They get a thrill and it's part of my job. I didn't pretend to you—just let it ride. The real Miss Love will get all the publicity. I must phone her right away. Are you awfully disappointed? My name is Janet — Janet Browne."

"Your name's going to be—Dennis!" He kissed her. Janet would always be Carole to him.

But when the limited eased into Los Angeles, an hour later, and Denny and Carole turned Peace over to her grandmother, he felt a tug at his heart strings. Without Peace, he would have made the blunder of his life, and never, never changed brides. It was like a fairy story. Truly, a little child had led them.

"Was she a good girl?" asked Grandma Warren, hopefully.

"No trouble at all!" Denny grinned, tucking the cornpopper under Peace's arm.

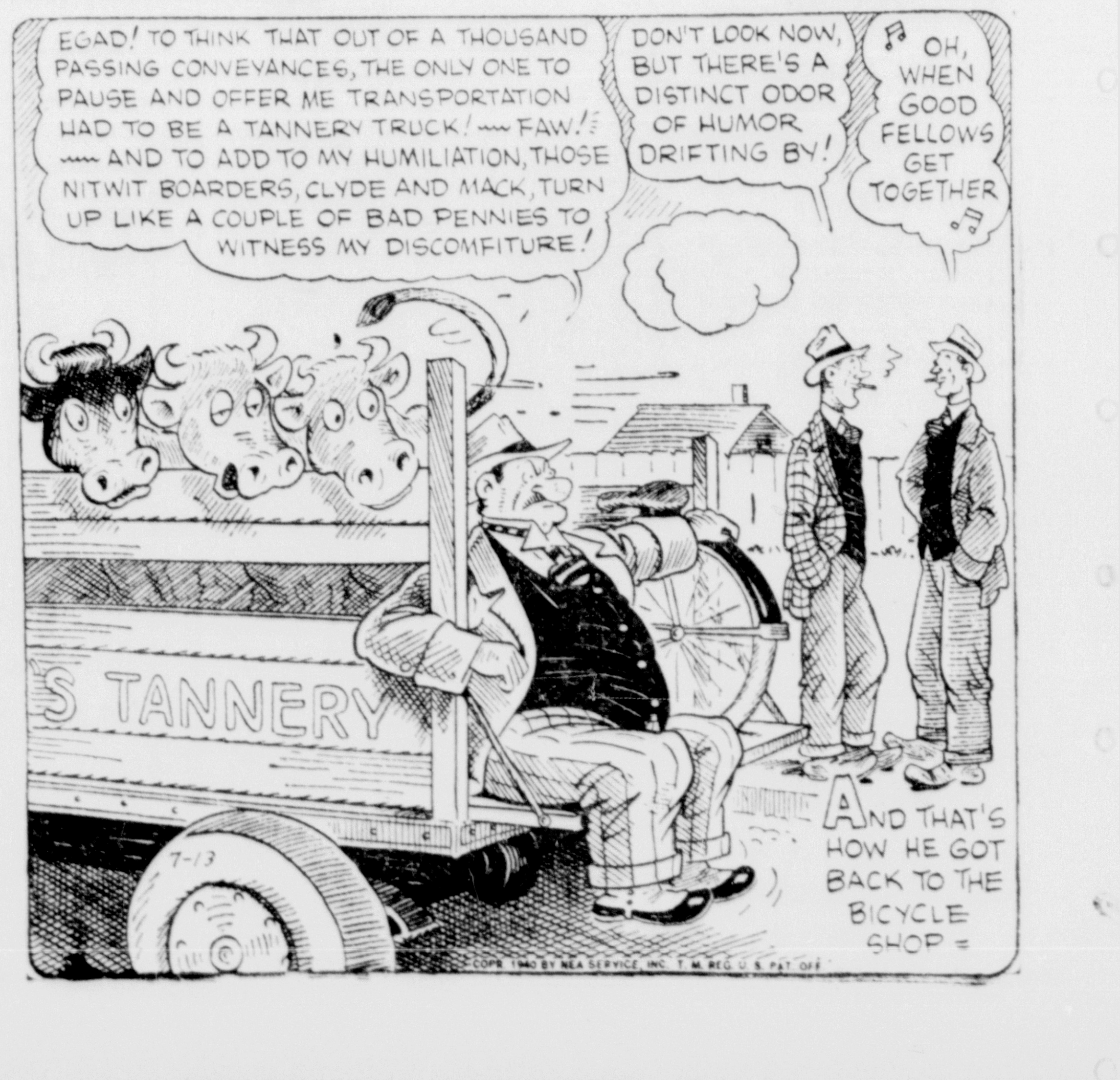
"Me left I in the desert, didn't me?" she smiled back, waving goodby.

Carole put her namesake wise, while Denny wired the Warrens. Then they headed for La Jolla. "Miss Love'll get the credit, but I'll win the bet," she teased him. "Catalina will be marvellous for a honeymoon."

(The End)

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

PROGRESS MADE ON LAKE SURVEY

Committee Confers With State Streams Control Representative

E. P. Weidenhofer of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, a member of the Michigan Stream Control Commission met with a committee composed of representatives of the Lions club, Chamber of Commerce, resort owners and supervisors of Hiawatha and Thompson townships for the purpose of discussing the water itch question yesterday afternoon.

A resolution calling for an investigation of the problem was passed b the Lions club at its weekly meeting last Tuesday night. At petitions asking for a survey of Indian Lake to eliminate the water itch which now and then makes its appearance and the survey will be made in the near future.

The Stream Control Commission will furnish labor for the survey and also to direct chemical treatment of the infested waters, but the cost of chemicals for the treatment, if it is necessary, must be borne by the organizations themselves. Special chemicals used for elimination of the snails which cause the disease are prepared in powdered form by a lower Michigan firm.

Mr. Weidenhofer reported to the committee that he had just completed a survey of Gulliver Lake, which was treated last year and found that the work had been so successful that no treatment will be required this summer.

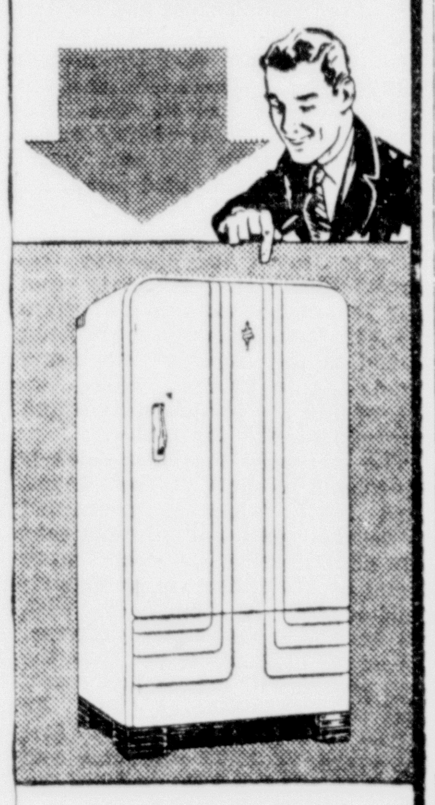
The members of the local committee that met with the representative of the Stream Control Commission were James Herro, supervisor from Thompson township, Charles Howard, supervisor from Hiawatha township and chairman of the board of supervisors, John Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Everett Cookson, representing the Lions Club and Frank Hoholik representing the resort owners.

Fisherman Lands 18-Pound Pike Here

Harry H. Clark, of River Rouge, Mich., landed a great northern pike which weighed 18½ pounds while fishing in Indian Lake off Hiawatha Shores Friday evening.

The big fish was 42½ inches in length and 17 inches in girth.

This time get the one that's SILENT



NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
in the freezing system means:

- PERMANENT SILENCE PLUS
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- EXTRA YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

If you're in the market for an automatic refrigerator to replace your present one, or if you're about to buy your first automatic refrigerator . . . take a tip from those who've tried other types. More and more people every year are replacing with Servel Electrolux for these very reasons!

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

Girvin Gas Utilities
PHONE 116

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Getz of Chicago, Ill., are expected to arrive today to spend a week at Indian lake with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duvall, also of Chicago.

Miss Peggy Miller will return on Tuesday to Chicago where she will continue her training at St. Paul's School of Nursing, after a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Oak street.

Frederick Morrison has arrived in Manistique to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison. Frederick has been attending a commercial pilots training school at Inglewood, Calif. and he has now obtained his solo pilot's license.

Donald Kinsting left this week in company with his father, George Kinsting on his regular business trip through Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Miss Lillian Greene of Chicago, Ill., is spending two weeks' with her sister, Mrs. D. F. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham and daughter, Eloise of Trenary are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham's sister, Mrs. Carl Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Niggeman of Beaverton, Mich. and Frank A. Niggeman Jr. of Pontiac, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Niggeman.

Johnny Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman is spending a week in Cooks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitman.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Giffen and children, John and Phoebe will arrive today from Princeton, N. J., for a month's stay at their cottage at Sunset Beach and with relatives in Manistique.

Clifford Jackson Jr., Robert Hentschell, W. D. Paul Backwell are attending Camp McCoy, a Citizens Military Training camp near Sparta, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shiner of Detroit will arrive today for a visit at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Craver and with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shiner.

John Moffett left yesterday for Houghton. His wedding to Miss Mary Weiber will take place in Houghton tomorrow. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at the corner of Cedar and Elk, Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kendall of Detroit have returned to their home after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson and children, Richard and Mary Eileen will arrive today for a week's vacation visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin and with other relatives.

Richard Wilson of Detroit is visiting in the city with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Nystrom.

Miss Ruth Diller, who is a student nurse at Grace hospital in Detroit, is spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diller at Curtis, Mich.

Dr. E. J. Brenner has returned from Menominee where he attended the U. P. Medical association meeting.

Edwin J. Nelson arrived yesterday from Chicago to visit at the home of Mrs. Hulda Larson, Maple street. Mrs. Nelson and Miss Elna Anderson who have been visiting here for the past week will return to Chicago with Mr. Nelson next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillette of Eau Claire, Wis., are visiting in the city. The Gillette's are former Manistique residents.

Leslie Bouschour, Schoolcraft county clerk, has returned from the county clerks meeting at Munising where he was honored by being appointed a member of the Resolutions committee.

Mrs. P. J. Greene, daughter, Margaret and Miss Christine Greene of East Lansing are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Markley. Miss Margaret Greene will spend the balance of the summer here but the rest of the family will return to their home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Boyd Bolitho are spending a week of their honeymoon at the Bolitho cottage on Harrison beach.

Fire Chief Charles E. Underwood has returned from the State Fire Chiefs convention held at Alpena, Mich.

John Banks of Sault Ste. Marie enroute to his home in Escanaba visited with friends here yesterday.

Tom Pellow who is working at the local Daily Press office is spending the week-end at his home in Negaunee.

Rowen Fitzharris is spending the week-end in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin are spending the day in Munising. Miss Jean Dauzy, a sister of Mrs. Martin, will accompany them to Manistique.

IOOF Officials To Visit Here Today

Orla K. Frazier, Grand Marshall, and Glen Hammill, Grand Warden, of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Michigan, will be at the Oddfellows hall Sunday evening.

An informal meeting will be held for the purpose of getting acquainted with the local members and discussing the program for the coming semi-annual period.

Orla K. Frazier is the originator of the Blood Donors program in the state of Michigan. In the past two years, over one hundred transfusions have been donated by Oddfellows through the state in emergency cases.

All Manistique Oddfellows who can possibly do so are urged to be present Sunday evening.

DeYOUNG RETIRES

Sault Ste. Marie—One hundred employes of St. Mary's Falls Canal paid tribute to Isaac DeYoung, retiring general superintendent, at a banquet last night at the Sault Country Club.

Among the guests at the event last night were Lieut. Colonel R. G. Barrows of Detroit, head of the Detroit district of the U. S. Engineers, and Herman F. Rook, senior engineer, who will replace DeYoung as superintendent of the Sault locks September 1.

Although Mr. DeYoung is not officially retired until after August 31, his accumulated leave makes it possible to be relieved of duty starting today.

An interesting program was arranged last night, including a biography by Harry Clayton, associate administrative assistant, at the U. S. Engineers office.

Accidental Horeshoe Center

Hamburg, Germany, once was the old horseshoe center of the world, and it all came about by accident. Ships sailing from Hamburg to China began carrying loads of old horseshoes as ballast, but the Chinese found that the shoes could be cut in two, and ground into razors

Cincinnati Hospital Fire Kills 5

Flames leaping from roof of Holy Family home, branch of St. Francis hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, during fire that trapped thirty residents, killing five. (NEA Telephoto)

Manistique Pioneer Frank Clark Dies; Ill Several Years

Frank J. Clark, 83, died at his home, 312 Lake street, at 7:45 o'clock last night. He had been seriously ill for the last two weeks, but had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Clark was born August 11, 1857 at Knowlton, Wis., and came to Manistique from Stevens Point, Wis., in February, 1884. He operated a grocery store until 1025, when he sold out.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Glover and Miss Mary, both of Manistique, and a brother, Dr. T. S. Clark of Milwaukee.

Mr. Clark was a charter and life member of the Elks club here.

The body was removed to the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home, where it will remain until Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held at St. Francis De Sales Catholic church at 8 a. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Fr. Schevers in charge. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The best plastic sheet used by airplane manufacturers is nine times lighter than steel and nearly three and a half times lighter than aluminum, but is almost 10 times stronger than stainless steel and three times stronger than aluminum sheet.

Dine at Gardner's
Special Sunday Dinners
PAN FRIEDYOUNG CHICKEN COUNTRY STYLE
50c
Ten other choice dinners to choose from. Come in and look over our menu. You can have a full course dinner, service a-la-carte and a choice delicious plate club luncheon. Take your family to Gardner's. You will find our foods delicious and tasty.
GARDNER'S ALL-AMERICAN COFFEE SHOPPE
WESTSIDE

SEEK SIGNAL UNIT RECRUITS

Several Vacancies Exist In 50th Battalion At Fort Sheridan

Word has been received here by the local recruiting office that several vacancies exist in the 50th Signal Battalion at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

The comparatively small number of signal units in the service, the specialized training required and the importance of their combat functions indicate that the signal units should be brought to authorized strength without delay.

At the present time there are approximately 25 vacancies for non-commissioned officers, up to and including sergeants, and 125 specialists ratings. Opportunities in this division are much greater than in an older organization according to the local office.

While a high school education or its equivalent is required for this service, any man otherwise qualified who possesses an amateur radio operators license will be considered.

The signal corps school offers wire communication and radio communication courses for enlisted men. The wire communication courses include instruction necessary for specialists field telephone electrician including linemen and telephone repairmen; outside plant telephone men, and inside plant telephone men such as a central office installer, central office repairman, telephone switchboard operator and teletype maintenance.

Those who take subjects in the radio communication course may qualify as a field radio operator, radio operator or field radio repairman. Persons in this area interested in obtaining further information may do so at the Manistique recruiting office.

This Week's Special
FRESH PEACH
It's here, that summer treat—orchard-ripe, luscious peaches in smooth, mellow ice cream.
LaFoille's

This Week's Special At PUTNAM'S Fountain
One Pint
Brick Ice Cream
(Any Flavor)
And ¼ Pound
Double Kay Nuts
Both for 38c
IN BULK
Banana Ice Cream
A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores
Eastside Westside

WILL DEDICATE LAKESIDE PARK

Ceremony Will Be Part of Blueberry Festival Program Here

Addresses by city officials, WPA officials, a band concert and softball game will be features of the dedication program at Lakeside Park which will be held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 27, as a part of the National Blueberry Festival.

Work on the park which included complete renovation of a portion of the city lake frontage was started last fall and completed this spring, with the exception of the new softball diamond which will be ready for play today.

No information has been received here as yet by the program committee regarding what state WPA officials will attend and it has not been decided who will represent the city at the dedication. The list of speakers, will be announced at a later date.

A concert will be given by the Manistique high school band after which there will be a softball game between the Fords, champions of the local league and Mayor Frank Hutt's old timers. The old timers line-up will be composed of the city fathers and business men, and the squad will include ample replacements for the starting group. The Fords will use a girl pitcher against the veterans.

Posters listing the official program for the festival were received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and will be distributed throughout this area and to other cities in the upper peninsula. Special stamps commemerating the occasion have been obtained also and are being used on the back of all envelopes containing correspondence sent out by the Chamber of Commerce, city and county offices. Stamp collectors desiring a sample of the issue may obtain one at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Social

B. and P. W. Meeting

The Business and Professional Women met for a regular meeting Wednesday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at Sunset Beach Tea room.

A social evening followed the business meeting.

Mrs. E. F. Reid of Lansing was a guest at the meeting.

* * *

Bethany Meeting

The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the Ed. Nylander residence on Cedar street. The business meeting was followed by a Missionary program.

Mrs. Ed. Nylander and Miss Ruth Nylander were hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Edwin Lofander, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Warren Wallace, Cedar Falls, Ia., Mrs. L. C. Shafto, St. Ignace, Mrs. August Carlson and Miss Evelyn Berwin.

* * *

Post Nuptial Party

On Thursday evening, friends gathered at the Kane home on the River Road to pay honor to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rodman, who were married Saturday July 6.

Card games of Five Hundred and Cootie were played with the following persons being awarded prizes: Mrs. Frank Weber, high in Five Hundred, and Mrs. Ben Davis, low; Mrs. Clyde Smith, high score in Cootie and Miss Marie Kendall, low.

A delicious lunch was served later in the evening.

The guests of honor received many lovely gifts from their friends.

Mrs. Rodman before her marriage was the Miss Mildred Kane.

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You get a big 8x10 enlargement on double weight paper FREE with every roll of film finished at our studio. And YOU SELECT the negative you desire for enlargement. 24-hour service.
Brault Photo Studio
Manistique

Briefly Told

Golf and Bridge Club—The Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club will meet Tuesday noon at Sunset Beach for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. A. Corson and Mrs. Elwood Taylor as hostesses. Members are asked to make cancellations with the hostesses before Monday noon.

* * *

Soft Ball Game — The Fords softball team will play this afternoon at the local courthouse diamond at 2:30 o'clock. They will meet a strong team from Ensign. The local Ford's team has lost but one game out of thirteen played to date.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Benefit Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Weber, Oak street. A pot luck lunch will be served.

* * *

Lady Maccabees — A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday, July 16.

* * *

Philathea Class Social — The Philathea class of the First Baptist church will sponsor a social on the parsonage lawn, Friday July 26. Blueberry pie, ice-cream and coffee will be served for a small fee. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

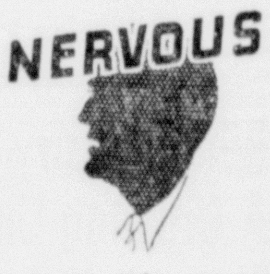
Townsend Club — The Townsend club will meet at the court house Tuesday evening, July 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The delegate from the national convention will be there to give his report.

Kelly Will Speak At Lions Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Manistique Lions club will be held at seven o'clock Tuesday night at the Sunset Beach tearoom. John Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker.

FOR SALE
Household furniture, including tables, chairs, beds, cots, stove, ice refrigerator, bathroom fixtures and other items. Two story barn in rear at 219 Lake street.
Call at House or Phone 308-J
MRS. WALTER L. ORR

NERVOUS?



Perhaps it's your eyes
Often nervousness is merely a SYMPTOM of overstrained eyes.
Phone 117-J for appointment to have your eyes examined.
P. P. Stamness
OPTOMETRIST

REPORT ISSUED BY HEALTH UNIT

Shows That A Number of Tonsillectomies Are Unnecessary

Many parents regard the summer vacation as an excellent time for the removal of their child's tonsils and arrange for the operation quite as a matter of routine. There is, in this procedure, an implied tribute to the medical profession and to the thoroughness with which it has preached the gospel of good health through the elimination of centers of infection, according to the Schoolcraft county health unit.

Currently, however, there is being some doubt expressed as to whether the doctors have not oversold tonsillectomies in the opinion of officials at the unit. Proof is accumulating that the tonsils are not vestigial organs, relics of some stage in man's evolution from lower forms of life, but have a definite function to perform — probably as filters or traps for organisms finding their way into the upper respiratory tract. As long as they continue to perform this function, they should remain undisturbed.

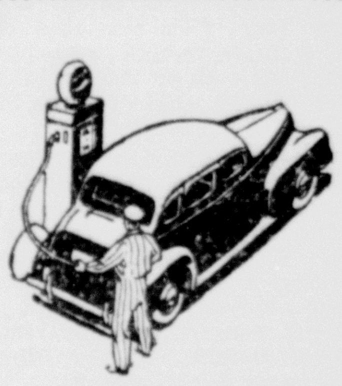
When, however, the tonsils, though healthy, are so large as to interfere with swallowing and breathing or when they are chronically infected, serving to incubate and distribute disease germs throughout the system, there should be no question as to their removal. Children whose tonsils and adenoids have been taken out do not seem to have as many ear infections during the winter months. Enlargement of the neck glands, a common ailment of childhood, appears less frequently after tonsillectomy. Other children, suffering from impaired nutrition and retarded growth, also benefit by an operation.

These are some of the principal indications for removal of tonsils. Under such conditions, there is no alternative. However, results of surveys received by the Schoolcraft county health unit show that probably no more than one child in five should undergo the operation while at least two in five now are operated upon usually on the insistence of parents who consider such procedure to be harmless and probably beneficial.

One Buffalo, New York physician who has studied the cases of 4,400 children over a ten-year period, half of the number retaining their tonsils and half losing them, has arrived at other conclusions. He found that the operation did reduce the incidence to throat trouble especially during the first three years that followed. But it had no effect on those susceptible to colds and, in fact, seemed to render them more readily victims to infections. Colds and sore throats were especially common in those children whose parents had a history of asthma or hayfever. This group also showed a marked tendency to deafness and running ears, respiratory infections and pneumonia, indicating that the allergic child should have early and special consideration.

In general, it may be said that about 25 percent of all children must have tonsils removed in order to have normal health, while 75 percent will doubtless enjoy better health if allowed to retain their tonsils.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.



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inspires your trust!
You buy where you know that honesty is the first rule. Where you're certain that you are getting all that you pay for. We are proud of our reputation for dealing. It is a reputation that will be preserved.
We are open all day Sunday for your convenience.
Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.
'Where Service Is King'

CEDAR THEATRE
SUNDAY - MONDAY
July 14, 15
Matinees Sunday 2 and 4
Evenings 7 and 9
FEATURE NO. 1
The Human Monster
with Bela Lugosi
FEATURE NO. 2
"The Fatal Hour"
With Boris Karloff as Mr. Wong
—Also—
Selected Short Subjects

Midsummer Dry Cleaning Special
Ladies' Dresses, plain, cleaned and pressed 75c
Take advantage of this special cleaning offer to get your summer wardrobe cleaned and pressed. All work is fully guaranteed.
The Manistique Cleaners
211 Oak Street

Cut House Painting Costs in Half WITH
MASTER PAINTERS HOUSE PAINT
In the good old days, houses were painted to stay painted for 8 or 10 years. Only with good paint could this be possible. You can now get that same good paint in Master Painters House Paint. Made of pure carbonate of lead, processed, aged, linseed oil, pure turpentine, highest quality drier, purest tinting colors—and that is all, nothing else. You cannot buy better house paint, regardless of claims or price. Ask about the new permanent trim colors—they will give you years of extra service.

WHEN YOU THINK OF PAINT THINK OF PATEK AND THIS STORE
Cookson-LeRoy Hdwe.
PHONE 59

You Can Keep Cool With An ELECTRIC RANGE
It's hot these summer days but you can keep cool in the kitchen if you cook with an electric range. No sizzling flame—but concentrated heat where you need it.
You'll enjoy an electric range every day in the year—but you'll yell with joy with the comfort your electric range provides in hot weather.
Electric cookery is convenient, healthful and economical.
You can buy an electric range on convenient, easy monthly payment plan. Let us tell you how you, too, can own an electric range.
The Manistique Light and Power Company
"Do It Electrically"

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

DIPPER-SNOOT DIVES FOR 'EM

It's New In Fishing Fly Line, But It Really Does Work!

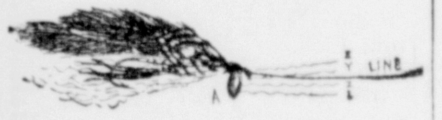
BY VIC POWERS

I'm looking for a Dipper-Snoot. Had two of them, but one is up the Rapid River and the other disappeared on the Escanaba when a square-tail found a weak spot in my leader.

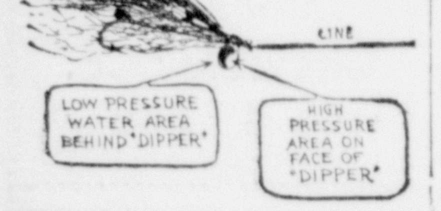
They were gifts, too! Got them from DeForest Dodge who writes for "Outdoors". He sent them along with a host of high praises. Said they would catch practically anything. That sounded like something I had heard before but they were nice looking flies.

Streamer flies tied on a long shanked hook they were of patterns not much in favor in this section, Supervisor and Grey Ghost. The odd thing about those two flies was that each bore a little metal, cup-shaped disks just back of the eye of the hook. That's what does the business.

They were added to the rest of the weird creations that repose in the old fly box and forgotten until the first trip up the Rapid River after trout. I had been dredging a worm and spinner rather aimlessly in the high water with exactly zero for results when I thought of the Dipper-Snoots and dug them out.



I selected the grey ghost and after flipping it about a bit to see how it acted, moved over to the mouth of a little brook where there was a hole that had given me a few nice trout in previous seasons. After drifting it down the side and working it back as per Dodge's directions without result, I shot the fly over a rock to drift past a couple of tangled stumps. Mr. Trout was at home alright. But I saw him start his lunge and yanked it away before he hit. He went back and sulked and wouldn't be tempted out again. Eventually I snagged among the stump roots and lost the fly with most of the leader.



It was the Supervisor, tied with jungle cock, that convinced me that the Dipper-Snoot is something. Up at Cornell there is a nice hole in the Escanaba, I think it's the one where a prominent Escanaba angler who confines his fishing to week-days took a cool ducking in early June. This Supervisor had already brought me a nine-inch trout and I thought the deep hole would be an ideal place to give him a thorough workout.

It took a bit of time but that fly brought me another nine, a 12 incher and one a bit over 10 inches out of the hole before I hooked into the one that got away. He took it easily and after a short run seemed to give in until I saw the line end of the leader come out of the water, then he started for the near shore and up came the leader, minus fly and about a foot short.

Dodge says that bass go for the Dipper-Snoot as well as the trout do. That's not to be wondered at for its action is erratic, like a small edition of a wounded minnow and a fast retrieve will bring it up on the surface to pop along in great style. It really dives down deep and eliminates the need for loading a leader with lead in fast water.

To show what the Dipper-Snoot looks like, I asked Dodge for a picture. Instead he sent along a couple of what he calls "intimate sketches of his private life."

Note from Figure No. 1 how the lines of leverage of the "dipper" (A) against the water, tip up Dipper-Snoot's tail, so that he dives.

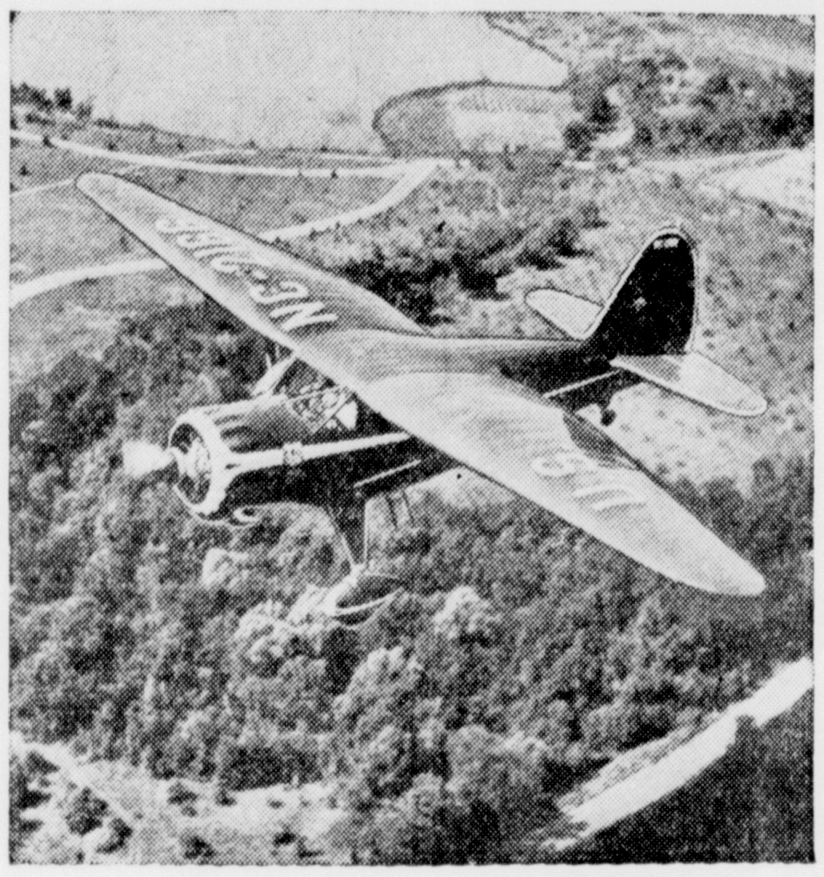
Note from Figure No. 2 how the water pressure builds up against the "dipper", till this pressure gets too strong, and the water escapes suddenly sidewise, and makes Dipper-Snoot shimmy, stagger and what not.

To sum it all up, this is about the first new basic principle in flies that has come to light in twentyyears. Sure, it's the same scoop or dipper idea they've been using on underwater plugs since the flood.

But why didn't some dizzy top apply it to flies before? Perhaps someone did and I've missed it. Anyway I want to get a Dipper-Snoot to try on bass and the perch and blue gills before the flies go into moth balls for the winter.

How Planes Drop Flying Firemen at Scenes of Blazes Deep In Dense Forests

Against the forest fires which are sweeping through thousands of acres of priceless timberland in Washington and Oregon, Uncle Sam is using a new weapon—parachute firemen. They are dropped down on back country danger-spots otherwise inaccessible to men and machines. Above, a U. S. Forestry Service parachute fire-fighter is pictured entering one of the planes that constantly patrol the mountainous timber areas.

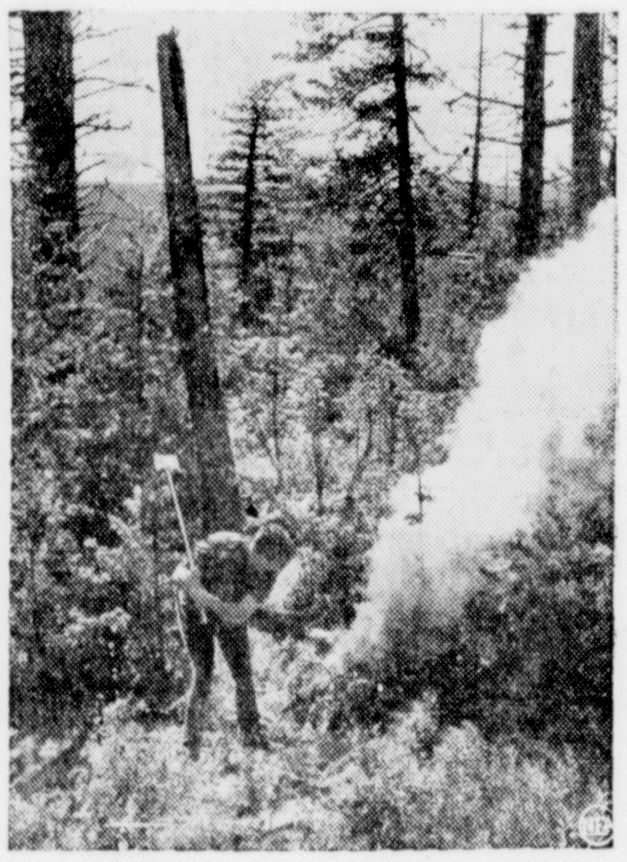


The plane cruises over the dense forests, with the observer-jumper scanning the area for tell-tale smoke. The fire spotted, the pilot maneuvers into a strategic position and the 'chutist bails out. Experienced jumpers prefer to make "featherbed landings" on young pine trees, which catch the parachute and absorb most of the shock on their yielding tops.

(U. S. Forest Service Photos From NEA)

A new type 'chute harness, padded suit and shock-proof helmet helps the flying fire-fighter to land safely almost anywhere.

Important part of the 'chutist's equipment is a new six-pound portable radio-phone. With this he reports on size of the fire and what should be done.



The forest fireman goes about extinguishing the blaze. Extra equipment he may need is parachuted down to him. As much as 112 tons of supplies were dropped at one large fire.

FIRES RISE BUT LOSS IS LOWER

Modern Aids Bring Sharp Acreage Burned Drop Over Last 5 Years

"More forest fires than ever, but fewer losses," announces Ray C. Iverson, Fire Control Chief, North Central Region, Milwaukee, U. S. Forest Service, who says there has been a sharp drop of 50 per cent in forest acreage burned during the last five years, due in large part to the use of radios, seaplanes and better trained fighting forces. "The greater number of fires," he says, "is due to the increasing number of forest visitors,—campers, hunters, hikers, and picnickers who are careless with their cigarettes and who leave their campfires unquenched."

While there is little need for parachute jumpers on the fire-fighting force in this Region, due to quick access to fires by the thousands of lakes and extensive road mileage, the radio is in general use, with 320 now helping to control fire in this Region alone. Two-way radios insure quick communication between emergency towers in areas where telephone construction is not justified. They are used to send messages between rangers or dispatchers and work crews in the forest.

Hazard Ahead

The radio also makes it possible for fire-fighting crews to request additional equipment and men when necessary, enabling them to put out fires while they are small and to prevent conflagrations. Radio-equipped fire trucks, which rangers often call tankers, have aerials which can be raised and lowered from inside the cab while the truck is in motion. The State Conservation Departments of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Missouri are also extending their use of radiophones for forest fire control.

The Superior National Forest in Northern Minnesota has a seaplane used for forest fire patrol when visibility is low, and for initial attack on fires in wilderness areas and other wild country where there are no roads. The plane is large enough for three men beside the pilot, who has had over 10,000 hours' flying experience. Planes are also used for observation on going fires. Under emergency conditions local commercial planes are also used for patrol or fire observation on other National Forests throughout the Region.

The most hazardous time of the year is just ahead of us, Mr. Iverson warned. The greatest damage occurs on late summer or fall fires which burn into the soil, completely destroying or inflicting heavy damage to the timber growth and other vegetation.

Donkey Trails Deer "Just For The Fun"

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Add Texas wildlife notes: A donkey that trails deer.

No one can explain it but Old Whitey, a Boy Scout camp burro lifted his nose one day, took a couple of deep sniffs and took off into the brush, feeling his way carefully lest he snap a twig or click a stone.

Soon he took Scoutmaster Lee R. Tesson, on the donkey's back, to a sleeping doe and fawn. Tesson was amazed, decided to put Whitey to a real test.

Next day he set out early in the morning, let Whitey take his own course. Again and again the flop-eared animal repeated the performance, located 13 deer by nightfall.

Nimrods wish Whitey could be rented or purchased but he's a camp fixture and hunts only for fun.

Cancer, in its early stages, is the most curable of all the major causes of death, yet kills 135,000 Americans annually.

Your Conservation Department

Its Organization and Functions

ADMINISTRATION

The administrative responsibility of the Conservation Department is vested in a Conservation Commission of seven members. Each is appointed by the Governor for a six-year overlapping term of office. Commissioners receive no salaries, but are compensated for expenses incurred in attending regular monthly meetings.

Under statutory authority, this Commission elects a secretary and appoints the Director of Conservation, who is the executive head of the Department. He, in turn, possesses legislative authority to employ such assistance as he deems necessary, consistent with available funds and Commission approval.

The Department is divided into Divisions, each of which is assigned specific tasks, and works in cooperation with the others. Each Division is directly administered by a Division Chief, responsible to the Director.

DEPARTMENT FINANCE

The Conservation Department has two direct sources of revenue:

1. Legislative appropriation from the State General Fund, which is made up of such sources as the sales tax, inheritance tax, liquor tax, etc.

2. Legislation appropriation from the Game Protection Fund, which derives its income from the sale of hunting, fishing, trapping and other miscellaneous licenses.

Appropriations from the General Fund approximate $950,000 annually and from the Game Protection Fund $1,750,000.

Divisions of the Department which operate entirely under the General Fund are: Parks, Forestry, Lands and Geological Survey; divisions operating entirely under the Game Protection Fund are: Administration, General Operations, Education, Game and Fish. The Field Administration Division receives money from both funds; for law enforcement from the Game Protection Fund, and for forest fire from the General Fund.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

GOOD DUCK SEASON IS FORECAST

One of the best duck seasons in years is predicted for northern Michigan this fall by wildlife experts.

Conditions in all breeding areas thus far have been reported ideal and it also is pointed out that the stock of breeding mallards in the northern part of the state this season has been the largest since yearly studies have been undertaken.

While there is a serious lack of water in many duck breeding areas throughout the Mississippi-Missouri flyway, no such water shortage exists in the peninsula, where rains have occurred regularly during the breeding season.

Observers believe that drought conditions often exact a heavy toll from the ranks of the new hatch of ducks. Extended dry spells, it is pointed out, often result in creating serious disease epidemics among ducks. However, no such dangers exist in this area as yet and hopes are bright that a good season will be in store for fall shooters.

SOME FISHING NOTES

The month of July saw trout fishing pick up appreciably in many sections of the peninsula. Continued early summer rains kept streams roily during June but the fly tossers and the bait plunkers report conditions about normal now, after a week of good weather. The best trout catches on both flies and worms in eastern end of the peninsula have been made on the Two-Hearted river. This stream saw a heavy influx of visiting fishermen during the holiday week-end. An improved road into the area now makes this famous trout stream easily accessible.

While all inland lakes are now wide open to all fishing, the bass have not yet started hitting in approved style on northern lakes, though they usually begin taking hold when the wall-eye fishing drops off on the lakes.

It is expected that black bass in the northern lakes will get an unusually heavy play during the last weeks of July and during August. Cold and rainy weather has kept anxious fishermen at home and in the cities. A heavy influx is expected however with the hot weather definately here.

The Tahquamenon River is showing up all of northern Michigan's lakes this season, angler's reports indicate. Limit catches of unusually large wall-eyed pike and northern pike are being taken on the river below the Newberry boat landing and the big catches are the rule rather than the exception.

BLUEBERRIES RIPEN

Blueberry pickers are beginning to drift into the northern berry plains districts in anticipation of an unusually good crop. Earlier reports indicated that frost damage was only in scattered spots and not enough to seriously damage any of the larger patches.

It is expected that recently reduced relief roles will increase materially the number of pickers who will this season seek a livelihood for four weeks on the berry plains. It is expected that they will find a good crop to pick due to plenty of rains on the sand plains during the growing season.

COYOTE TAKE ON INCREASE

61 Predators Captured In Upper Peninsula During June

Despite a slight falling off in the catch of predators in the upper peninsula last month, with 61 coyotes being taken compared to 66 in June, 1939, the six months' total to July 1, 1949, stood at 548 wolves and coyotes, a gain of 81 over the corresponding period of 1939.

Figures compiled at the regional office of the state conservation department show that Ontonagon county led all others, its trappers taking 108 coyotes in the six-month period. Alger county was a close second with 104 and Marquette county held third place, reporting 89.

10 Wolves Taken

Up to July 1 the predator records indicate that six male and four female wolves and 267 male and 271 female coyotes have been turned in for bounty payments amounting to $9,575, based on fees of $20 for female wolves and coyotes and $15 for males.

The increased predator catch is significant in view of the downward trend which has continued for several years and the fact that only 660 trapping contracts were issued by the conservation department to July 1, compared with 793 for the same period last year.

Present indications are that the 1940 record will exceed last year's total of 1,682 coyotes and 33 wolves, the smallest in the last five years. In 1938 the total was 2,102; in 1937, 2,126; in 1936, 2,245 and in 1935, 2,767.

Six Months' Totals

The last six months' catch for U. P. counties follows:

	Wolves	Coyotes
Alger	—	104
Baraga	—	19
Chippewa	7	45
Delta	—	20
Dickinson	—	5
Gogebic	2	43
Houghton	—	9
Iron	—	5
Keweenaw	—	13
Luce	1	4
Mackinac	—	38
Marquette	—	89
Menominee	—	19
Ontonagon	—	108
Schoolcraft	—	17
Totals	10	548

Prodigal Turtle Returns After 33 Years Of Roaming

Danbury, Conn. (U.P.) — A prodigal turtle recently returned home after wandering for 33 years.

In 1907, Ernest Taylor captured the turtle, carved the year on the shell, and released it. Only a few days ago, Taylor's young daughter caught the same turtle near their home.

Taylor carved "1940" on its shell and again let it go.

Tripe is part of the stomach of any ruminant animal.

Chinchilla Industry Has A Growing Unit On Ohioan's 'Ranch'

Bucyrus, O. (U.P.)—A Bucyrus "ranch" devoted solely to the raising of South American chinchillas, soon may bring national recognition to Ohio as a productive center for the rare and extremely expensive animals.

Boyd Sawyer, owner of the ranch, says the tiny fur-bearing chinchillas, though natives of the high, cold Andes, can adapt themselves with little difficulty to this state's climate.

"They suffer during hot weather," he explains, "because they have no sweat glands. For this reason Ohio's climate, which has hot spells only of short duration, is almost ideal."

Sawyer began his ranch three years ago with the purchase of two pairs of the animals at $3,200 a pair. Their desirability for pelting had made them rare—and high priced. A single coat of their skins, he says, today would cost about $35,000.

The two pairs now have grown to a total of 37, with 23 males and 14 females, with more on the way at the rate of a litter a week for the next six weeks. Each litter has one to four "babies" weighing an ounce each.

4,000 in America

The health of the animals naturally is a matter of constant concern to their owner. Sawyer's barn has complete air-conditioning units in each of the pens in which the 20-ounce animals live. The Ohio climate, according to Sawyer, accounts for the fact that his ranch has the lowest mortality rate of any of the 30 in the country.

The Bucyrus chinchillas — like the other 4,000 now in existence in America—are raised under the direction of the National Chinchilla Breeders' Association of Salt Lake City, Utah. There will be no pelting at any of the ranches until 1950 because until that time the breed will not be numerous enough to prevent extinction.

The American chinchilla industry started in 1923 when the late L. F. Chapman of California returned with 11 of the then nearly extinct animals from the mountains of Peru and Chile.

Although from 120 to 150 of their rare skins are needed to make one coat, and the cost is correspondingly high, there is much demand for chinchilla fur because it is the softest known to man. Fifty to 75 hairs grow from each cell instead of the usual one.

NATURE STUDY CAMP OPENED

Students Watch Wild-Life At Biological Station

BY GEORGE A. SCHEUER

Atlanta, Mich., July 13 (AP)—The opportunity to study nature in a "life zone" different from that encountered on the Michigan State college campus at East Lansing brought 15 students to the college's biological station on the shore of Clear Lake in Montmorency county.

The biology camp, as it is termed by the students, bears the official designation of "Michigan State College Biological Station School of Biology and Nature Study." It is housed in the buildings of Camp Presque Isle, the former civilian conservation corps barracks, nine miles north of here.

Previously operated on locations nearer the campus, the biology camp was transferred here this year to give advanced students a new field for work in botany, entomology, zoology and ornithology since different plants, insects, animals and birds appear in this more northerly region.

The camp opened June 24 and will operate until August 2. Courses of six or nine weeks are provided. The longer course covers wildlife management.

The six-week courses offered are: systematic botany, woody vegetation, aquatic plants, introductory entomology, aquatic insects, field zoology, ornithology, biological seminar and nature study.

During the summer, field trips are taken to Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Mackinac Island, Thunder Bay and the Hartwick Pines, as well as to the Pigeon River, Presque Isle and Hardwood State Forest. The students spend a full day with instructors on each field trip. The immediate vicinity of the camp provides a wide range of wild life habitats such as lakes, ponds, streams, virgin and second growth forests and interspersed agricultural areas. Deer often come to drink from the lake.

The camp is under the direction of Prof. J. W. Stack of the Zoology Department. Other faculty members include Prof. Walter F. Morofsky, entomology; Prof. H. T. Darlington, botany; and B. T. Ostenson, instructor in zoology.

Male bumblebees do not survive the rigors of the winter months.

Fire Tower At Angel's Hill On Devil's Creek

Fire towers, because of their work, usually are situated in out of the way places but the new one recently constructed in the Cedar River area by the state conservation department probably beats anything in the line of a site.

The new tower is atop Angel's Hill on Devil's Creek.

With the exception of the site, there's nothing much different from the new tower and any other one in the state. It was completed this week and will be ready for manning just as soon as fire hazard warrants.

The tower was constructed by the fire personnel of the district headquarters of the conservation department under the supervision of D. H. Raess, supervisor. It is a steel structure about 65 feet in height and will serve the Cedar River area, making cross shots with towers at Spalding, Stephenson and Flat Rock.

Insect Specimens From Michigan State Biology Camp

Prof. Walter F. Morofsky, of the entomology department at Michigan State college, is shown at left pointing out to Gary H. Fisher, of Lansing, one of the interesting specimens captured in a trap at the college's biology camp on Clear Lake, near Atlanta, Mich.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1940

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

Conservation Page Editor,
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

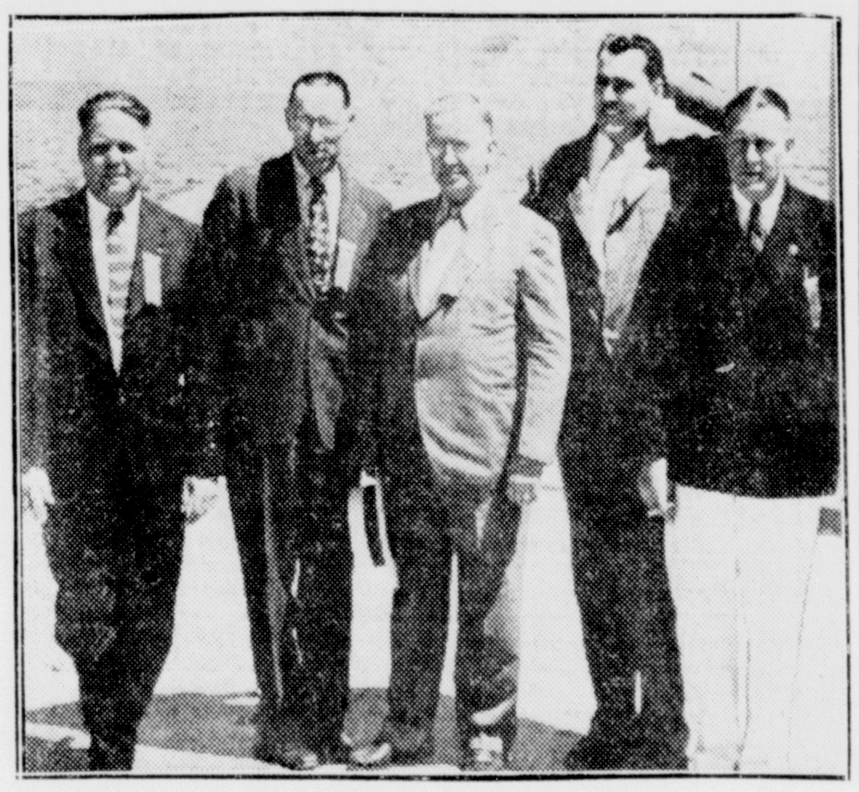
Kind of fish .... Weight in the round ....
Weight dressed .... Length .... Girth ....
Your fishing license number ....
Lake or stream where caught ....
County .... Date caught ....
Rod used .... Reel .... Line ....
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) ....
Street ....
City and State ....
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by
1. Name .... 2. Name ....
Address .... Adress ....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

County Clerks Set for Dinner



A noon luncheon at Grand Island Friday was one of the highlights of the recent convention of county clerks. Several clerks were snapped as they prepared to sail for the island. They are: John Hagman, Livingston county clerk of Howell, treasurer; Winfield S. Hinds, Emmett county, Petoskey; John Doyle, Huron county of Bad Axe, second vice president; Henry E. Jacobson, Alger county, Munising, president; and Lynn D. Allen, Oakland, of Pontiac, secretary.
—Daily Press Photo

-:- Munising News -:-

PLYWOODS AT NEGAUNEE

Munising, July 13.—The Atlas Plywood softball squad will invade Negaunee on Sunday afternoon for a doubleheader with the Negaunee Eagles ten. The games will begin at 2 o'clock. The Eagles have won the first half championship of the Negaunee softball league, downing the Moose Lodge by a 3-1 score in the playoffs.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Babe Peterson has returned to Ironwood after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson.

Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. Mina Moles were callers in Munising on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bleckiner have returned to Detroit after spending a week visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moorlog and granddaughter, Mary Sue, of Marcellus, were recent guests of Mrs. Mina Moles.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cline of Flint are camping at AuSauble Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeFever Sr., and Mrs. R. DeFever jr., visited friends here last week.

Stanley Pugh and Burton Masse have been enrolled at CCC Camp Evelyn near Munising.

Miss Irene Masse has returned from Gwinn where she spent the past month visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Cazzegini.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. William Betts of Columbus, Ohio, are spending a week atthe Sunset Cabins.

Charles Michaliske and daughter, Betty, and nephew, Kenneth Michaliske, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckland.

Capt. E. Denniston and Mr. and Mrs. E. Denniston jr., of Detroit, are vacationing at AuSauble Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Meridith left Friday for their home in Owosso after spending a month at the Boles cottage near Woodlawn Park.

Mrs. Sayre Ostrander jr. and Mrs. John Yillimaki were in Seney Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill have returned to Grand Haven.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Charles Duval entertained the 500 Club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mina Moles and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner. At the close of the evening a delicious luncheon was served to the guests.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Art Goupille was honored at a birthday surprise party at her home on Monday evening. The guests enjoyed visiting and card playing, prizes being won by Mrs. Mae Carpenter and Mrs. Parm Masse. Mrs. Goupille was presented with a lovely gift.

N. Y. A. Workers Sign Pledge

M. Collins of Marquette, N.Y.A. Supervisor for Alger county, was in town this week delivering Oath of Allegiance to all N.Y.A. workers previous to their assignment to work. N.Y.A. resident center scholarships to Michigan State college was discussed with the workers. There are 72 scholarships available for N.Y.A. workers to Michigan State this year. This N.Y.A. work is now open to any youth age 18-24 in need of a job. Previously, they were selected from families on relief.

EDEN LUTHERAN PROGRAM OPENS

Church Charter Members Attend Anniversary Celebration

Munising, July 13.—Celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Eden Lutheran church here began Friday evening with an anniversary banquet attended by more than 100 persons. The banquet was held in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Charter members of the church, Mrs. Anna Olson, Mrs. John Strand and Mrs. Adolph Bjornstad were guests of honor at the opening meeting. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, first Sunday school teacher, was also a guest. The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist acted as toastmaster for the program.

Holy communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the church, a historical service will be held at 2:30 p. m. and a reunion of confirmands will be held in the church at 8 p. m.

The church was organized on July 10, 1905, and since that time a church building and parsonage have been constructed. All of Sunday's services will be held in the church.

The Rev. Hjalmer Jackson, pastor of the church from 1918 to 1920, is here for the anniversary and other pastors as well as out-of-town guests are expected here on Sunday. The public is invited to attend all of the services.

UNION HAS ELECTION

Munising, July 13.—Charles A. Everett was re-elected president of Local 1600, A. F. of L., at the union's meeting on Thursday evening. Frank Campbell was re-elected financial secretary; Mrs. Edith Louis, recording secretary and Leo Gamelin was elected treasurer succeeding Arthur Rexstrew. Mr. Rexstrew remains as business agent and chairman of the local.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. James Ayris and daughter, Freida, of Balding, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Hockey and daughter, Mary, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Dyke of Detroit and C. W. Buell of Otsego are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson. Mr. Buell is Mrs. Patterson's father.

Miss Ceal Oswald of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Oswald and daughter of Ishpeming have returned to Ishpeming after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren, Jewel street.

Mrs. Charles Clement of Shingleton is visiting in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and son, Bobby were Marquette visitors Thursday. Mr. Nelson attended the Standard Oil dealers' conference there.

WELL-POSTED CHICKEN

Reading (MPA) — A chicken that may be considered well-posted indeed was hatched recently at a local hatchery. Instead of the usual two legs, this chick has four. This is the second such fowl to be hatched in the 14 years that present owners have operated the hatchery.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Alger county clerk up to and including two o'clock p. m. EST., on Tuesday, July 16, on furnishing a new passenger automobile to the sheriff's department. Bidders must consider trade-in allowance on a Nash-Lafayette Tudor, 1939 model, run 38,000 miles. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PURCHASING COMMITTEE,
Alger County Board Of Supervisors,
Rupert Nelson, chairman

State Finds Growth In Youth Hostel Plan

BY STAN SWINTON

Detroit, July 13 (AP)—The lure of the open road is calling scores of Michigan young people to a new adventure-youth hosteling.

With bicycles their means of locomotion and more than 20 farm-houses, remodeled granaries and camps as their destination, suntanned vacationists are seeing Michigan first—and doing it for between 10 and 15 dollars, a dollar a day or less for the two weeks it takes to tour the state.

The hostel movement started in Europe and before war put European young people into uniforms, thousands of them in France, England, Germany and a half-dozen other nations spent their holidays cycling, hiking or boating between the many hostels.

WILL COME HERE

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has been notified that the first trip, sponsored by the Great Lakes Council of American Youth Hostels, will arrive in Escanaba from Milwaukee on Thursday, July 18. The hikers will be quartered at the fairgrounds buildings.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., with which the Michigan loop is affiliated, is an off-shoot of the European movement. Isabel and Monroe Smith, who fathered hostels in the United States, brought the idea from abroad and started a string of hostels out of Northfield, Mass., in 1935. Now they exist all over the nation, with 11,379 registered pass-holders and 26,495 over night visitors to American hostels in 1938 alone.

No Record Kept

Although exact records were not kept, officials say several hundred hostelers used Michigan facilities last year.

It was in the spring of 1937 that Michigan's first hostel opened but under the tutelage of Justine J. Cline, a University of Michigan graduate who is executive secretary of the Great Lakes Council of Hostels, the movement spread rapidly. Now there are either hostels or establishments accepting hostelers at Muskegon, Saugatuck, South Haven, Allegan, Wayland, Hastings, Mason, Waterloo, Unadilla, Ann Arbor, Saline, Manchester, Albion, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Dowagiac, Benton Harbor, South Haven, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Frankfort.

Typically, the youth hostel is located on a farm. Girls ordinarily have sleeping accomodations on the second story of the farmhouse with the boys either in a separate wing or in a smaller, remodeled farm building. Usually sleeping rooms are set up in dormitory fashion.

Overseeing the hostel are the houseparents, friendly farm folk interested in young people. At Mason, for instance, Mrs. L. T. Hemans, whose husband wrote a history of Michigan, is housemother and furnishes hostelers with tips on points of historical interest.

Native of Georgia

Gorton Reithmiller, a Highland Park teacher who lives on his family farm in the Waterloo Area, is housefather at Chelsea while at Nashville, hostelers get a touch of Southern hospitality from Mrs. Ransom Howell, a native of Georgia.

The charges of these kindly houseparents are usually between 16 and 24, with approximately equal numbers of boys and girls. They arise between six and seven in the morning, often take a pre-breakfast dip, have the houseparents sign the passes which prove they are bona fide hostelers, clean up the hostel and then prepare breakfast.

At 8:30 a. m., the hostelers are on the road, cycling along until they see a park, factory or museum which interests them. Sometimes they halt for a swim or, if the day is hot, stop by the side of the road to relax in the shade.

By noon, the hosteler is hungry. A small general store in a country community provides food, which is cooked beside the road. hostelers' are supposed to abide by a strict rule never to leave any refuge by the fire-site.

In the early afternoon the sun is hot so the hosteler stays off the road until it begins to cool off. Then the bicycle is mounted again for another four hours of riding.

When the hostel is reached, the cyclists are usually between 20 to 50 miles from their point of departure. Entering the hostel, they pay the 25 cent fee charged for overnight accommodations plus an additional five cents for fuel, soap, water and other necessities. Pass books are surrendered to the houseparents, to be handed back next morning.

The hostelers join with others who have arrived in preparing supper and, having eaten, wash the dishes. Walks, a late swim or a campfire with songs and stories of experiences on the road provide the evening's entertainment. By ten all have retired.

Present plans call for expansion of Michigan hostels to fill the gap between Detroit and Benton Harbor, according to Justine J. Cline.

Spark-plug of the Michigan hostel movement is the 26-year-old Cline, who also is in charge of Wisconsin hostels. A former Boy Scout leader, he has been connected with the Ann Arbor Boys Guidance Project, Camp Charlevoix and the University of Michigan fresh air camp. He lives, with his wife and young daughter, at oak park, Ill.

U. P. Briefs

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Marquette—A municipal court jury, trying Leo Hogan, 37, Longyear avenue, for the second time in as many weeks, required only 10 minutes' deliberation yesterday afternoon to find him guilty of striking Mrs. Josephine Stupar, wife of the Nightingale cafe proprietor. He was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. Hogan said he would appeal the case to circuit court.

The case first went to jury in city court Friday, July 5, but it was dismissed when it was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating more than two hours.

Hogan was accused of striking the woman in the Nightingale cafe the night of June 20 after he had been refused a drink because "he had had enough" and had been told to leave the cafe. Testimony yesterday revealed that Hogan struck the woman at the door of the cafe while her husband, Joseph Stupar, the proprietor, was at the telephone preparing to call the police.

TROLLING BAN URGED

Marquette — Banning of lake trout trolling, except for sport with hand-held rod and line, was one of a series of recommendations for conservation of fish in the Great Lakes bounding Michigan made this week by a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Michigan, of which Al Fontaine, of Marquette, is a member, representing the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association.

The recommendations, to be presented to the next session of the state legislature, were made on the basis of information gathered at three regional meetings of commercial and sport fishermen, held at Bay City, Traverse City and Marquette.

Boy, 10, Bags Five Pheasants On Wing

Bucyrus, O. (U.P.)—Ten-year-old Richard Hertzer is one of the most successful hunters in the community.

So far this year Dick has shot five pheasants—on the wing—and two rabbits.

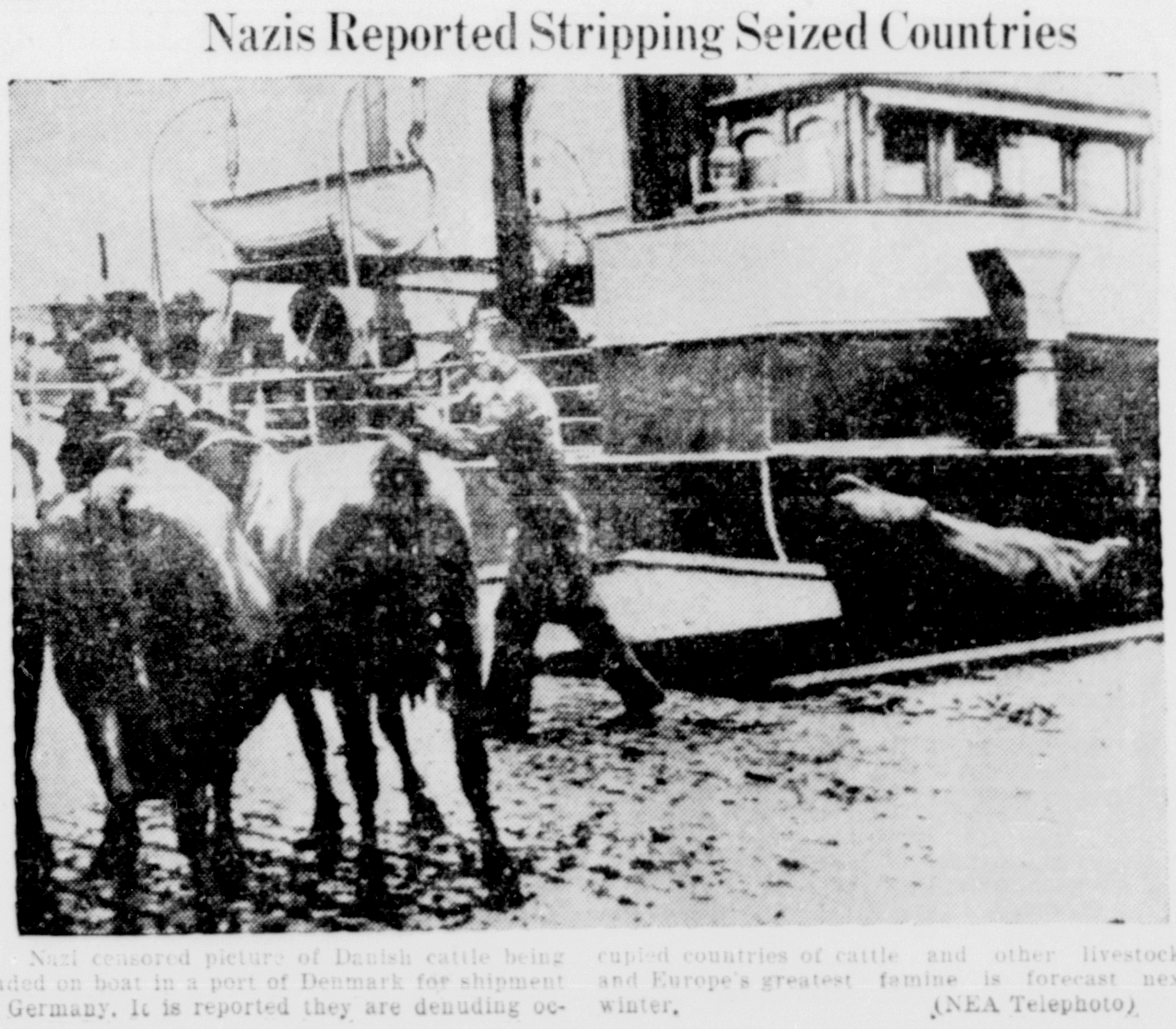
Hunting isn't new with Dick. He started when he was 6 and shot a rabbit with a rifle on his first time out.

TUSKS ARE IMPEDIMENTS

After an elephant's tusks reach a certain size, they become a hindrance to him. The enormous weight often exerts such a downward pull upon his neck that he is unable to keep up with the rest of the herd, and frequently is forced to live a solitary existence.

the Classified page for results. Room or House For Rent? Use

Nazis Reported Stripping Seized Countries



Nazi censored picture of Danish cattle being loaded on boat in a port of Denmark for shipment to Germany. It is reported they are denuding occupied countries of cattle and other livestock, and Europe's greatest famine is forecast next winter. (NEA Telephoto)

City Briefs

Miss Harriet Nordstrand is arriving Monday from Chicago for a several weeks' visit as the guest of Miss Gladys Olson, Delta avenue.

Dr. A. H. Miller left Thursday for Mackinac Island to attend a meeting of the Michigan State Medical Council. This board consists of 14 physicians in the state, two of whom reside in the Upper Peninsula. Dr. Miller will return today.

Mrs. Frank VanDe Putte and children of Detroit are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Minne.

Floyd and Samuel Cassidy left Wednesday for New York City where they are attending the World's Fair.

Miss Sylvia DeYonke and August DeYonke returned Friday to Detroit following a several days visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Camiel DeYonke. Enroute here they visited at Chicago, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Hibbing and Duluth, Minn., and before returning to Detroit they will visit the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ontario.

Mrs. Jule Pudvin motored to Marinette, Wis., on Thursday to spend the day with her husband who is employed on the Steamer Wyandotte.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Diamond of Grand Rapids have arrived in Gladstone and plan to spend a week at the Bonz cottage at Poplar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples left yesterday morning for Crystal Falls to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula association of Legion Posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tumath have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting here for ten days at the home of Mr. Tumath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tumath, Superior avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom an dson, David, are leaving Monday for Alexandria, Minn., where they will vacation until August 1. They will be joined at Minneapolis by their daughter, Ruby, who will make the trip with them.

Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter, Nora Ruth, of Chicago have arrived here and are spending three weeks' visiting at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNair and daughter, Mary, are leaving Tuesday for Shawano, Wis., to spend several weeks.

Margaret Switzer Weds Einar Berg Here Saturday

Miss Margaret Switzer, daughter of Louis Switzer of Kipling and Einar Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg, of Brampton were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Paul's Evangelical church, with the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Wickstrom of Munising, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were attendants.

The bride wore a becoming summer sheer model of dusty rose with white accessories and had white roses in her hair. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. Wickstrom wore a pink silk crepe dress with white accessories and white roses in her hair. Her bouquet also was of mixed flowers.

A wedding supper for 35 guests was served at the Switzer home with a tiered wedding cake centering the table. The color scheme was in pink and white with blue delphiniums and mock orange blossoms completing the home decorations.

The bride and bridegroom will leave this morning on a honeymoon to Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and lower Michigan points.

Mr. Berg is employed at the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corporation plant.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Duane Miller and Miss Arlene Charlowski of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berg of Escanaba.

the Classified page for results. Room or House For Rent? Use

LOCAL PASTOR AT ENCAMPMENT

Rev. Magnuson Conducts Inspirational Hour

The Rev. J. O. Magnuson, pastor of the First Lutheran church will be one of the instructors at the Bible Encampment, the 14th assembly of the Superior conference Luther League now in progress at Fortune Lake near Crystal Falls.

The local pastor will conduct an inspirational hour each evening of the second week of the assembly which begins today. Mrs. Magnuson is at Fortune Lake serving as director of music during the duration of the meeting. Alcott Erickson, city, attended the first week's sessions as a delegate of the First Lutheran church.

The choir of the First Lutheran church will participate in a massed choir concert which is to be presented on Sunday, July 21, under the direction of Henry Veld, director of the Augustana choir.

The program for the week:

Today

10:30 a. m.—Divine Worship.
1:00 p. m. On—Enrollment for Second Week.
3:30 p. m.—Religious Pageant directed by Evelyn Nyren.
7:45 p. m.—Inspirational Hour, Rev. C. W. Erickson.

Monday Through Saturday

6:45 a. m.—Morning Call.
7:45-8:45 a. m.—Breakfast.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—Bible Study, Dr. Oscar Benson.
10:15-10:45 a. m. — Chapel Hour.
11:00-12:00 a. m.—Practical Hour, Ruth Bonander.
12:00-1:00 p. m.—Noon Lunch.
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Quiet Hour, Choir Rehearsal.
2:00-5:00 p. m.—Recreation.
5:30-6:30 p. m.—Supper.
7:45-9:00 P. M.—Inspirational Hour, Rev. J. Otto Magnuson.

Sunday, July 21

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship, Rev. T. E. Matson.
3:30 p. m.—Inspirational Address, Rev. Matson.
4:30 p. m.—Combined Conference Choir, directed by Henry Veld.

INSTITUTE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Local Pastor and Five Delegates Will Attend

The annual institute of the Methodist church Epworth league will open Monday at Lake Michigamme and continue through July 24.

Delegates of the local Epworth leagues who will leave Monday to attend the institute are Dell Jean Wilbee, Dorothy Jean Johnson, Nancy Alguire, Fern Fitzpatrick and Lois Tumath.

Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor, will attend the institute and serve on the faculty, teaching a class in "Drama in the Church."

Briefly Told

Troop 66—Boy Scout Troop 66 will hold an outdoor meeting on Monday evening at the Sports Park. The boys will meet at the First Ward polling place at 7 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished. Scoutmaster John Norton will accompany the group.

* * *

Church Services—Regular services will be conducted in the First Lutheran church today. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and Divine worship at 10:45. Monday evening the choirs practice, the junior group at 6:45 and the seniors at 7:45. Thursday night the senior choir will rehearse again at the same hour.

* * *

Rebeccas to Meet—A regular meeting of the Rebeccas is scheduled for Monday night at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Moore on Minnesota avenue. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. I. Chase and Mrs. William Birmingham.

Free Dance Tonight
Return Engagement by popular request—
CHET MORTON
and his band, Escanaba's finest
SADIE'S INN
Dinners Noon - Evening
Today — Fried Spring Chicken and Baked Ham.
We cater to clubs and parties— for reservations Phone 931 Rapid River or write.
BEER WINE

Immediate Delivery
Veneer Hardwood
Stave Hardwood
Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corp.
Phone 2741

Obituary

Funeral services for Henry J. Lucier, 53, Soo Line brakeman who died Thursday night at Neenah, Wis., will be held here Wednesday morning.

The body will be removed from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and taken to the family home late Monday where it will repose until the hour of last rites.

Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at a requiem high mass at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

A son, Wilfred, will arrive Tuesday from Longview, Wash., to attend the services. In addition to the survivors listed yesterday there are also a brother, William Lucier of Brampton and a sister, Mrs. Ben Noel of Osier and 10 grandchildren.

JOHN T. CLAPP

Last rites for John T. Clapp, former local businessman who died here Friday at the age of 81, will be conducted here Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, 904 Minnesota avenue, with Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors are in charge.

MRS. OLE NELSON

The body of Mrs. Ole Nelson will be returned today from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to the family home at Ensign to repose until the hour of funeral services.

Last rites will be conducted at the family home at Ensign Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Ralph D. Hult of Rapid River officiating. Burial will be in the Ogontz cemetery.

Social

Card Party

Second in a series of card parties will be sponsored by the Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, O. E. S., at the Masonic hall Tuesday afternoon starting with dessert at 1:30 o'clock. All members and friends are eligible. Prizes will be given for the afternoon's play and scores kept for the grand prize.

ORC To Meet

The O. R. C. will meet this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the F. L. Trayser home, Central avenue.

Schedule Of Shoots For Week Announced

Friday evening Lierman's riflists participated in their first shoot and were defeated by the Louis' service station five, 454 to 412.

The schedule for this week:
Monday, Louis' vs. Marble Arms.
Tuesday, Larson's vs. Buckeyes.
Wednesday, Open for practice.
Thursday, National Guard vs. Lierman's.
Friday, Lied's vs. Lions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogacki and sons, Conrad and Russell, and Lawrence Miller of Chicago spent the past four days visiting at the home of Mrs. Jule Pudvin. Mrs. Bogacki and Mr. Pudvin are sister and brother.

Closing Out
Cotton Dresses
ONE WEEK SALE
$1.00 Values At 88c
$1.98 and $1.69 values, Sizes 12-50, at $1.29
Germaine's Dress Shop
714 Delta Ave.

With our new plan, you can give your home new beauty, renewed protection at once
Use PATEK'S PAINTS
Low Monthly Payments Easily Arranged
Call On Us Today!
C. W. DAVIS
Phone 2821

U. P. RIFLISTS COMPETE HERE

Section of State Matches to Again Be Held In Gladstone

Upper Michigan rifle clubs and individual gunners will compete in the annual Michigan state big-bore rifle matches on the range of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club at Days River on Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28.

The Any Military Rifle and the Stuart B. Miller Rapid Fire matches are to be shot on Saturday afternoon while the state individual rifle match is scheduled for Sunday.

Lower peninsula clubs will shoot July 19-21 at Camp Grayling. Scores made i nthe Upper Peninsula matches here will be entered for consideration for the state trophies.

Programs and notices of the shoot were mailed out yesterday to clubs of this area by George Minne, secretary of the local club.

Campfire Girls to Spend Week Camping

Twenty members of the Chicagami Campfire Girls are leaving today for a camp at Gwinn where they will enjoy a week's outing. Accompanying the group will be Miss Ellice Baker, guardian, and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, assistant guardian.

Making the trip will be Carol Anderson, Eileen Brassick, Violet Gustafson, Marjorie Ann LaFave, Patty Lavelle, Charlotte Nelson, Mary Norton, Elaine Norton, Carmel Caron, Helen Noblet, Dorothy Olson, Joyce Potter, Margaret Schenk, Dorothy Siebert, Dorothy Strand, Joan Swenson, Jerry Sturgeon, Lois Tousignant, Mary Lorraine Willis and Mae LaFramboise.

SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Announces
Return Engagement
At Popular Request
Of Miss Lee Fox, Dorothy Lamour's dance double.
A Floor Show You'll Enjoy
No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
2 DAYS STARTING TODAY
NOTE: TODAY — 4 Complete shows starting at 12:00 - 3:00 - 5:55 & 8:50 p. m.
Doors Open 11:45 a. m.
ADMISSIONS TODAY
ADULTS Est. Price 27c, Defense Tax 03c, Total Adm. 30c
Children ...... est. price 10c
After 3 p. m. All Children accompanied by parents 10c
2 Smash HITS
HIT NO. 1

NOTE. MONDAY— Shown at 7:00 and 10 p. m.
HIT NO. 2

NOTE. MONDAY— Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News
WAR NEWS

BICYCLES, BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIRED, READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

Automobiles

1939 Buick Coupe $750. 1940 Plymouth Coach $725. 1937 Chevrolet 7 Passenger Sedan $425. DeSoto Airflow 4-Door Sedan $325. 1936 Plymouth Coupe $285. Drive out and Save! Many cars to choose from. RUSSELL'S Used Car Lot, 24th at Lud. 1855-194-3t

1929 Dodge 3-4 Ton Canopy Truck	$75
1936 Dodge ½ Ton Panel Truck	$175
1936 Dodge ½ Ton Panel Truck	$175
1937 Dodge ½ Ton Panel Truck	$300
1934 Ford 1½ Ton Long Wheelbase Stake Truck	$125
1934 Ford 1½ Ton Dump Truck	$250
1935 Dodge 1½ Ton Long Wheelbase Chassis, Cab	$325
1936 Dodge 1½ Ton Short Wheelbase Chassis, Cab, Eaton Rear Axel	$350
1938 Dodge 1½ Ton Long Wheelbase Chassis, Cab	$500

CLARK MOTORS CO.
816 Ludington Escanaba
C-18

1930 Model A Fordor Sedan for sale, good tires, good running order. Inquire 1423 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G1218-195-3t

The finest selection of Used Cars in Town. 15 all in fine running condition. Coupes—Coaches—Sedans. Priced reasonable. STARRS BROS. 421 Stephenson Ave. C-12

1936 Dodge Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage, clean. Several cheap cars from $45.00 to $75.00 with lots of miles left in them. ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St. C-10

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
1937 Pontiac DeLuxe-6 Touring Sedan. New rings, new brakes, heater, de-froster and radio.
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
196-1t

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Tudor, $65.00 cash for quick sale. Herman Dahlgren, R. 1, Gladstone, near Pioneer Trail Park. Phone 1265-F14. 1877-196-1t

FOR SALE—Zephyr Sedan, like new. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 693. C-196-6t

Select Used Cars

'38 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$495
'38 Ford Fordor	$395
'36 Ford Tudor	$325
'35 Ford Tudor	$265
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door	$325
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$75
'31 Ford Model A Coupe	$90
'35 Dodge Tour. Sedan	$250
'37 Terraplane Brougham	$370
'32 Buick Sedan	$164

EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric Kelvinator, 9 cu. ft. capacity, good condition. Inquire Jolly Inn, Germfask, Michigan. 1843-194-6t

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Norge refrigerator, electric range, dinette set, occasional chairs, secretary book-case, lamps, radio, etc. Party leaving city. Inquire 303 S. 11th St., mornings or evenings. 1850-194-3t

FLOOR LAMP $3.00; two chairs $2.50; oil stove $7.00; laundry stove $4.50 and two beds. 416 S. 6th St. 1871-196-1t

COMBINATION STOVE for gas, wood and coal for sale. Very reasonable. At 910 South 6th Ave. 1879-196-3t

Lost

1941 Gladstone high school class ring in Escanaba. Initialed A. L. T. Reward. Return to 602 N. 7th St., Gladstone. G1216-194-3t

Personal

LET US repair those worn out shoes. We are featuring the New Invisible Method of shoe rebuilding. We call for and deliver at no extra cost. George Bloom at Manning and Sullivan. Phone 447. C-81

Babies are a constant source of wondrous delight. Now, before it is too late, preserve those precious moods and moments with a photograph from the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-3

STORM SEASON! Your property may suffer heavy damage. Full coverage against wind or lightning, at very nominal cost. "DO IT NOW". DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-31

OUTBOARD MOTORS—New and Overhauled. Liberal allowance on trade-ins. E. J. VINETTE, (Opp. Postoffice). C-5

Memories fade but a good photograph lasts forever. While your family is together this summer be sure and have them Photographed. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25

Don't let a faulty radio make you miss the political campaign—Call Jack Foster at Firestone (1097). 1849-194-3t

Specials At Stores

FIRE SALE NOW GOING ON!
Everything reduced. Everything to be sold.
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
617 Ludington St. Escanaba
C-4

WE REPAIR all makes of Washers.
Exclusive Dealers of genuine Maytag parts.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
1119 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-2

Modernize your Kitchen with Matched Kitchen Units. $14.75 and up.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-9

STRAHAN'S GROCERY
Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily
217 N. 12th Street
C-11

Get your fresh supply of films at the Wahl Drug Store. Open all day Sundays. 1454-154-Sun.

NEW ARRIVALS! Men's Golf Oxfords with removable Golf Corks. All Sizes $3.45. MANNING & SULLIVAN. 1866-196-1t

Quitting Business—Pictures 35c each & up. Mirrors $1.75 & up. Open Evenings! NINES Furniture Store, 1408 Lud. St. C-14

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE on Big Round Lake, fine fishing, hunting and bathing. Call Al Pearson, 114 S. 15th St. or Phone 1099-J. C-167

MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, 1701 Fifth Ave. S. Reasonable price for quick sale. Inquire 703 S. 16th St. 1760-189-tf

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, newly painted, new kitchen cabinets. Also laundry tubs on rollers for sale. 511 S. 2nd Ave. 1791-186-6t

FOR SALE—House at 316 S. 18th St. Inquire on premises. 1851-194-3t

Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS ACCESS. & Sporting Goods Store in shopping center serving large trade area in Upper Michigan. Address Box W, care of Escanaba Daily Press. C-14

Building Supplies

REPAIR LEAKY ROOFS NOW.
Write for estimate on built up roofs. Also liquid roofcoating and slate roofing. Very reasonable prices. Roofing Contr. Wm. Nyberg, Ensign, Mich. 1852-194-4t

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $4.50 per load. Call 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. C-180-tf

FOR SALE—Wood; 12 in. maple, full cord $7.50; birch $5.50; 12 in. soft wood slabs $4.75. Mike Slaga, Perronville, Mich. 1771-184-12t

THREE PORTABLE SAW MILLS, six steam engines and boilers, Kohler light plant, two wood hydraulic dump bodies. George A. Feneley, Engadine, Mich. 1777-185-22t

10 FOOT insulated stake body. One large four-wheel trailer ideal for farm wagon. Also Reo Gold Crown motor and used truck parts. Inquire People's State Bank, Munising 1830-192-6t

PRICED TO SELL—Portable public address system, Whitney spinet piano practically new, Philco radio for eight dollars. Robert Gruetzman, Florence, Wisconsin. 1836-193-6t

FOR SALE—Piano. Inquire at 103 North Third Street, Manistique, Mich. M686-194-3t

16-FOOT THOMPSON boat with 14 H. P. outboard motor. Cheap. Inquire 404 S. 18th St. Phone 1627-W. 1857-194-6t

REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE!
1 $60.00 Home Radio Now $49.95.
2 $19.95 Portable Radios Now $13.00.
3 $15.00 Car Batteries Now $9.00.
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-14

OR RENT—Modern 5-room residence with bath at 515 Montana Ave. Inquire at Nelson Cafe, Gladstone. G1220-196-3t

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE—$1.00 a crate. Bring own containers. No children allowed. Alphonse Iven, Chaison. G1219-196-1t

ONE COW, 100 pullets and young pigs. Inquire of Paul Lancour, 1 mile north of Brampton, Mich. 1875-196-1t

FREE SEWING MACHINE, cabinet style oak finish; Gas water heater; Dishes, utensils, silverware, etc. All household furnishings. Bargains for cash. 508 S. 13th St. Phone 1913-R. 1860-105-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Cook and waitress at Brown's Resort, Curtis, Mich. 1845-194-3t

Christmas card sensation. Sell friends foremost $1 assortment 58 Personals. 10 boxes → 30c up. Approval samples. Boulevard Art, 218 S. Wabash, Dept. 714, Chicago. C-196

We pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28N White Plains, N. Y. C-196

MAKE MONEY EASILY. $8.50 first order 15 boxes exclusive copyrighted Christmas Cards. 9 other boxes. Free Portfolios 50 for $1 Personals. Stationery. Request approval sample. Terry Studios, 216 Westfield, Mass. C-196

Experienced honest girl for soda fountain and store work. Write Box No. 1880, care of Daily Press. 1880-196-1t

Help Wanted—Male

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED—call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 1872-196-1t

Large factory needs salesmen with car in each county. New patented device. Not house to house. Write Manager, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio. 1873-196-1t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Read Press CLASSIFIED ADS They Are Time and Money Savers

For Rent

PLEASANT furnished, heated apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and private entrance. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 1812-189-tf

BOAT HOUSE FOR RENT. Located on the north shore of Ludington Park. Phone 655. C-9

3-ROOM modern, furnished, heated apartment with bath and garage. Rent includes lights, water and gas. 227 N. 19th St. 1840-193-6t

After August 1, unfurnished five-room upper floor apartment. All modern conveniences. Located 306 S. 5th street. Can see apartment now anytime. Telephone 117. 1844-194-6t

ONE LARGE, one small front room partly furnished, $10 rent includes lights and water. Inquire 211 Stephenson Ave. 1862-195-3t

MODERN APARTMENT, 3 rooms and sunporch. Phone 1600. 1853-194-3t

5-ROOM, bath and closets, first floor well heated modern Apt. with Refrig. and gas stove. A-1 condition. 815 S. 10th. Phone 127. 1876-Sun.-Wed.-Fri.

FOR RENT—Summer cottage on Green Bay, lights and fireplace, completely furnished. Inquire 304 S. 7th St. or Phone 450-J. 1876-196-3t

NICELY furnished, heated, 3-room apartment with bath and garage, utilities and phone included. Also 4-room flat partly furnished. Inquire 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1547. 1878-196-6t

FARMER PRIZES OLD MARE

Berlin, Md. (UP)—Charlton Dryden, a farmer, refused to sell his 37-year-old mare to the University of Maryland Experimental Station. The reason—he did all his "courtin'" in a buggy pulled by Sadie, the mare, before his marriage 27 years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent floral offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
ARTHUR WENTLAND
AND FAMILY.
1874-196-1t

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Nick Perla, Sr., and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pinor and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nastoff and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. George Perla and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nastoff and Family,
Anton Fabina.
1881-196-1t

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages". Call on them frequently.

Cornell News

Cornell, Mich. — Mabel Listle and Marie Zembeski both of Green Bay spent several days at the Frank Rickell home this week.

Mrs. Fred Brousseau and son Lodis Flemal, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Corrignan and family visited at the Allen Tweedy home in Rapid River Sunday.

The Holy Family church of Flatrock began a morning religious class Monday morning. The class is for all the young people of the parish.

Dr. J. G. Dohn and son Lawrence of Depere visited at the Richard Schultz home here Monday.

Martin Delveaux is spending a few weeks at the home of his sister Mrs. Xavier Beauchamp of Flatrock.

CHAPIN PIT DRAINED

Iron Mountain — Removal of water from the Chapin pit preparatory to examination of the base of the fills of the railroad and highway crossings, and the cavein of the latter, is progressing favorably since two pumps were put in steady operation, it was reported today.

The Milwaukee and Chicago and North Western railroads are doing the pumping under a contract arrangement whereby they are sharing the cost equally.

Considerable delay attended the start of operations and there was much public dissatisfaction with the slowness of the railroads in getting the equipment ready.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

4	6	7	2	5	8	3	7	5	8	2	7	6
K	P	Y	P	J	S	Y	O	O	T	R	U	L
2	5	3	7	8	6	2	4	7	3	7	5	2
O	Y	O	W	R	E	S	E	I	U	L	A	P
6	7	2	8	4	3	7	5	8	2	6	3	7
A	L	E	A	E	W	G	T	N	R	S	I	A
2	6	3	5	7	2	8	6	3	7	4	7	5
I	U	L	H	I	T	G	R	L	N	P	I	A
3	7	6	2	4	8	3	7	5	8	2	6	7
M	N	E	Y	O	E	A	S	N	T	A	A	T
6	4	7	3	5	7	2	6	7	3	8	7	2
H	N	R	K	D	A	H	E	N	E	R	G	E
3	7	2	8	6	7	8	7	2	8	3	6	7
I	E	A	A	A	W	I	A	D	L	T	D	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 7-13

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WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE & SON
Inquire About Our Easy Payment Plan
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
814 No. 11th St. Escanaba, Mich.
Phone 505-J

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work.
We Call For and Deliver Your Car.
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

AUTO INSURANCE
Personal Liability $10,000
Property Damage, $5,000
ANY CAR
Now Only $17 Per Year
E. E. RICHTER
1616 First Ave. So.

MEN'S HATS
Cleaned and Reblocked
Your old hat made like new. We do the best work in town. Ask anyone.
Ladies Hats Cleaned
London Hat Cleaning Shop
808 Ludington St. Phone 1525
Shoe Repairing in Connection

REPAIR!
Your Farm Implements Now
All Types of Welding
Complete Brake Service
Frame and Front End Alignment
Wheel Balancing
Groos and Company
1401 Washington Ave.
Phone 195 Escanaba, Mich.

USE BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR RESULTS

AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300 IN 15 MINUTES
Also Furniture and Livestock Loans
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
816 Ludington Phone 1253

COAN'S
Modern Upholstery
• Upholstering
• Refinishing
• Crating
USED AND REBUILT FURNITURE
225 So. 10th Phone 1970

Establish Personal Bank Credit ... Borrow at Low Bank Rates for any constructive purpose.
Liberal terms and friendly local service. Our low-cost plan enables responsible men and women to obtain funds on a sound and thrifty basis for personal, family or household needs.
WHY PAY MORE?
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
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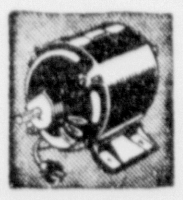
KOCH DISPLAY CASES & COOLERS
Service and Repairs On All Makes of Equipment
INTERSTATE ENGINEERING CO.
Phone 1731 Escanaba, Mich.



CHALTRY
Electric Motor
SERVICE
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged
517 Ludington St. Phone 1091

EAT SHOP
"Where Dining Is a Pleasure"
Manistique, Michigan

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
Air-conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
Dealer
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

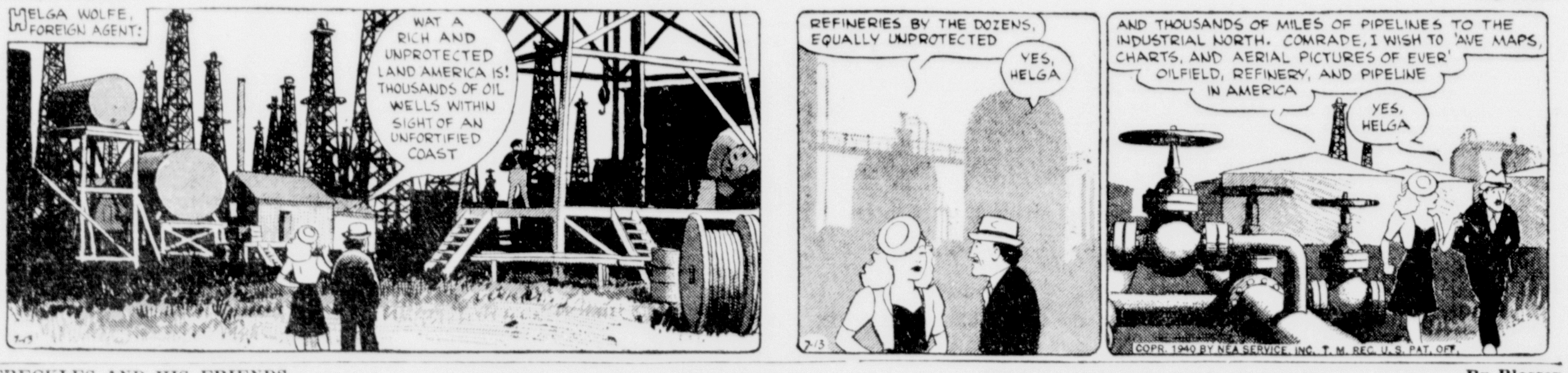
MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

LIL' ABNER By Al Capp

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

WASH TUBBS By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

Munising Plays Here; Manistique At Gladstone

SENATORS DROP TWO TO TIGERS

Newsom Caps Big Day With 4-0 Shutout; Lead Game Won 4-3

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Bold Buck Newsom, doing a superlative job, capped a big day for the pennant-minded Detroit Tigers today by blanking the Washington Senators, 4 to 0, on two hits to give the visitors a sweep of a doubleheader and rack up his own 13th consecutive triumph.

With old Bobo performing a masterpiece, the Tigers crept to within a half game of the league-leading Cleveland Indians after taking the opener, 4 to 3, on a three-run rally in the eiighth inning when their cause looked dark.

It took three Tiger twirlers—Tommy Bridges, Clay Smith, and Al Benton—to check the Senators in the first game, but Newsom, pitching hitless ball the first six innings and letting no man reach second base, stole the show.

York Socks Homer

Both on the mound and at the plate, Newsom had a big day. Hitting two doubles, he took a direct hand in three Tiger runs. The only score in which Bobo had no part was Rudy York's homer into the left field bleachers in the sixth, his 11th of the year.

Washington's sole hits were singles by Gerald Walker and Cecil Travis in the seventh. A double play erased Walker and Travis' single, which followed, went for naught. Newsom walked Buddy Lewis in the first and George Case in the sixth.

This morning Newsom had received word that his father had suffered a heart attack at his home in Hartsville, S. C. A telegram came to Buck after the game that his parent was much improved and had heard the game on the radio.

Opposed by Walter Masterson, bespectacled righthander, Newsom found a sizable job on his hands and started winning the game by himself in the third. He doubled down the left field line, took third on Dick Bartell's sacrifice, and scored the first run on Barney McCosky's single.

Defense Shaky

York led off in the sixth by whistling a drive into the bleachers. Pete Fox singled and took third when Masterson threw wild to second on Red Kress' sacrifice. Fox was trapped on Billy Sullivan's bounder to Zeke Bonura, but Newsom came along with his second double, a 400-foot smash to the center field fence to score Kress and Sullivan.

Delaying until the eighth before doing any damage, the Tigers whipped Emil (Dutch) Leonard, star of the Senator staff, in the opener. Bridges had gone out after the sixth with Detroit trailing, 3 to 0.

In the seventh York drew Leonard's first pass and came around on singles by Fox and Birdie Tebbetts.

The Tigers took the lid off in the eighth with help from a shaky defense. Doubles by McCosky and Charley Gehringer counted one run, and then Pofahl threw wild on Hank Greenberg's grounder, letting Charley go to third. York lined out, and Gehringer scored after the catch.

Scores On Fly

A single by Fox and Frank Metha's safe bunt filled the bases, and Greenberg scored the winning run on Tebbetts' fly.

Bridges had given up two runs in the third on two walks and Travis' double. Lewis singled in the fifth, stole second, and came in on Tebbetts' wild throw to catch him.

First Game:

Detroit	000 000 130—4	9	3
Senators	002 010 000—3	7	2

Bridges, Smith, Benton and Tebbetts; Leonard, Krakauskas and Ferrell.

Second Game:

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	1	5
McCosky, cf	5	0	3	5	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	1	0	2
Greenberg, lf	4	0	0	5	0
York, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
Fox, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Kress, 3b	3	1	0	0	3
Sullivan, c	4	1	0	5	0
Newsom, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	35	4	9	27	11

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, cf	3	0	0	1	1
Lewis, rf	3	0	0	4	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0	10	2
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	2	4
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Pofahl, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Early, c	3	0	0	6	1
Masterson, p	1	0	0	1	0
West z	1	0	0	0	0
Monteagudo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	12

z—Batted for Masterson in 6th.

Score by innings:

Detroit	001 003 000—4
Washington	000 000 000—0

Errors: Masterson.

Runs batted in: McCosky, York, Newsom 2.

Two-base hits: Newsom 2.

Home run: York.

Stolen base: Fox.

Sacrifice: Bartell.

Double play: Bartell and York.

Left on bases: Detroit 8; Washington 3.

Bases on balls: Newsom 2; Masterson 2.

Struck out: by Masterson 3; by Newsom 5; by Monteagudo 1.

Hits: off Masterson, 7 in 6 innings; Monteagudo, 2 in 3.

Hit by pitcher: by Masterson (Bartell).

Losing pitcher: Masterson.

Umpires: Kolls, Grieve and Summers.

Time: 2:15.

Old Timers Set To Beat Regular Baseball Outfit

A team of old time baseball players, their ages averaging about 33 years, was put in the field yesterday to give competition to a younger city of Escanaba baseball team.

Ernie Bourke, 47, is coach and manager of the new team and will play centerfield. The first game with the already established Escanaba team under management of George Williams, is scheduled for some time this week.

The Chicago and North Western railway has furnished suits for the players.

The pitching will be taken care of by two 40 year olds, Augie Van Effen and Bill Ranguette. Other team members, with their approximate ages as reported by Captain Donald Peltier, 27, right fielder, are Frank Kidd, 26, catcher; Eddie Gunkle, 30, first base; Keith Morin, 26, second base; Wayne Schultz, 28, shortstop; Pete Derouin, 40, third base; Mike Curran, 28, left field; and Bourke and Peltier.

The games will be seven inning twilight affairs and a city series is likely at the end of the season, Peltier said.

Tennis Tourney Rules Revised

Rules for the city tennis tournament, which is to start July 20, have been revised to allow participation in more than one event. It previously had been announced that players would not be able to participate in more than one event.

Charles Harvey has been named tourney chairman by Bevier Butts, director of parks and recreation.

WIHTE SOX WIN TWICE, 5-0, 7-0

Appling and Tresh Lead Attack On Boston In Opener

Boston, July 13 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox blanked the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader today, capturing the first game, 5-0, and completing the sweep, 7-0, in the nightcap behind the two-hit pitching of big Jack Knott.

Luke Appling and Mike Tresh led the 10-hit Chisox attack in the opener as aging Ted Lyons chalked up his sixth triumph of the season and his second whitewashing of the rival Crimson Hose this year.

Little "Skeeter" Webb, Taft Wright and lanky Bob Kennedy continued the assault in the second game as the Dykesmen pounded 15 hits off the service of Jack Wilson, Fritz Ostermueller and Charlie Wagner.

(SECOND GAME)

Chicago	004 000 012—7	15	3
Boston	000 000 000—0	2	1

Knott and Tresh; Wilson, Ostermueller, Wagner and Peacock.

BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit 4-4; Washington 3-0.
Chicago 5-7; Boston 0-0.
New York 10-12; St. Louis 4-7.
Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 4.

National League

Cincinnati 7-1; Brooklyn 6-3.
Boston 5; Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 9; Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis 7-4; New York 6-3.

American Association

Minneapolis 2; Columbus 1 (10 innings).
Toledo 4; St. Paul 2.
Milwaukee 1; Louisville 0.
Indianapolis 6; Kansas City 4.

International League

Toronto 5-0; Rochester 2-1.
Buffaalo 11; Montreal 0.
Newark 7; Syracuse 6.
Jersey City 7; Baltimore 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 13 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses):

American League

Chicago at New York: Lee (5-6) vs. Ruffing (7-6).

St. Louis at Boston (2): Harris and Kennedy (6-8) vs. Grove (5-2) and Galehouse (5-4).

Detroit at Philadelphia (2): Rowe (6-1) and Gorsica (4-3) vs. Potter (6-5) and Vaughan (0-9).

Cleveland at Washington: Smith (9-2) vs. Chase (5-11).

National League

New York at Chicago (2): Lohrman (7-4) and Schumacher (6-7) vs. Lee (6-11) and Passeau (9-8).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2): Fitzsimmons (7-2) and Hamlin (5-4) vs. Heintzelman (2-1) and Sewell (5-1).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2): Higbe (6-9) and Beck (2-5) vs. Moore (2-2) and Turner (5-3).

Boston at St. Louis (2): Piechota (2-3) and Strincevich (1-4) or Errickson (6-3) vs. McGee (6-5) and Shoun (4-4).

Two Photo Finishes Pulled On Giants By Cards, 7-6 and 4-3

St. Louis, July 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals pulled a pair of "photo finishes" today to clip the New York Giants in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-6 and 4-3.

The Cards broke a six game losing streak by pushing over the winning run in the ninth inning in each game.

In the opener, Harry Danning's error on a throw in that allowed Johnny Mize to score after he had tripled gave the Cards the winning run.

(FIRST GAME)

New York	010 401 000—6	11	2
St. Louis	021 000 001—7	13	1

Hubbell and Danning; Warneke, J. Russell and Owen.

(SECOND GAME)

New York	000 000 120—3	7	1
St. Louis	200 010 001—4	10	0

Gumbert, Vandenberg and O'Dea; Cooper and Owen.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

GREAT REJOICING attends the announcement that work is being started on several recreational projects in the city within a few days . . . baseball interests are especially excited over the realization of their dream of a new hardball park . . . the rebirth of baseball in Escanaba has been greatly handicapped the past few years by the lack of proper playing facilities . . . a new, permanent park properly constructed especially for hardball will do much toward the rejuvenation of the national pasttime here . . . for the time being, the bleachers will be moved from the 23rd street diamond and rebuilt . . . backers of the sport, however, will not rest until another project is put through for the construction of permanent concrete stands with dressing rooms and showers underneath . . that's a big order but it would be a fine thing and probably will be realized before too long if the federal relief program is continued.

> Because a girl has a vacant look, it doesn't mean she has an open mind.

TENNIS PLAYERS, too, are pleased at the thought of much needed courts . . . tennis playing facilities in the city have been much too inadequate for several years and the sport has been growing in popularity . . . addition of six courts to the city will do much toward alleviating the crowded conditions and to crystalize interest in the sport . . . although there is no provision at the present time for lighting, we would not be surprised to see some of the new courts lighted within the next year or so . . . the city officials have been sounding out tennis enthusiasts on the possibility and the response was good . . . in the event that lights are provided, it is expected a nominal charge will have to be made to defer cost of electricity . . . but tennis players would be willing to pay for that.

> Unless you are willing to eat your words, don't cook up excuses.

WITHIN A YEAR or so, Escanaba's recreational facilities will be second to none in any city of comparable size in the country . . yachting, golfing, swimming, tennis, diamondball, hardball, skiing, skating, baseball and football along with numerous other sports combine to give Escanaba residents plenty of opportunity for recreation . . . and there isn't just a casual interest in these activities, either . . . every one of them has hundreds of active, enthusiastic followers who participate daily . . . to appreciate the scope of the recreational program in the city, one only has to make an early evening drive through Ludington park, around the softball diamonds near the fairgrounds and around the golf courses . . . the facilities are there and they're not idle by any stretch of the imagination.

MORE UPSETS FEATURE WEEK

Several Startling Games In Diamondball Loops Past Few Days

Norstroms pulled another one of their astounding upsets by defeating the Shermans, American League leaders, in a diamondball game last week.

Norstroms have been the most unpredictable team since the first quarter of the season. They won only one of their first eight games and then went ahead to knock off first division teams, including the Paper Mill, Shermans, Fords and Red Ribbons. The St. Pat's CYO and Escanabans are the only teams they have not defeated at least one game this year. They meet St. Pat's this Tuesday night.

The schedule for this week is as follows:

Tuesday: Fords vs. Shermans, No. 2 diamond; Norstroms vs. St. Pat's CYO, No. 3 diamond; Red Ribbons vs. Loans, No. 4 diamond.

Wednesday: Paper Mill vs. Escanabans, No. 1 diamond.

Thursday: Red Ribbons vs. Escanabans, No. 2 diamond; Fords, vs. Loans, No. 3 diamond; Shermans vs. St. Pat's CYO, No. 4 diamond.

Friday: Norstrom's vs. Paper Mill, No. 4 diamond.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shermans	9	4	.693
Paper Mills	6	3	.667
Escanabans	8	5	.616
Fords	8	6	.571
Red Ribbons	5	7	.417
St. Pat's CYO	5	7	.417
Norstroms	5	9	.357
Loans	4	9	.308

LEAD RETAINED

Although losing to the second place Indians in the game last week, White Birch retained its lead in the National League by defeating the third place Eskys. National Guard celebrated their first appearance in new uniforms by breaking into the win column for the first time this season at the expense of the Fair Store.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday: Fair vs. St. Anne's, No. 2 diamond; National Guard vs. Leloffs, No. 4 diamond; White Birch vs. Buck Inn, Flat Rock diamond.

Tuesday: Indians vs. Eskys, No. 1 diamond.

Wednesday: Fair vs. White Birch, No. 2 diamond; Eskys vs. Buck Inn, No. 4 diamond.

Thursday: Leloffs vs. St. Anne CYO, No. 1 diamond.

Friday: Indians vs. National Guard, No. 3 diamond.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Birch	12	2	.857
Indians	11	2	.846
Eskys	9	3	.750
St. Anne's CYO	8	5	.616
Buck Inn	6	9	.400
Leloffs	2	4	.334
Fair	3	10	.231
National Guard	1	12	.077

PLAY TWIN BILL

The Loans of this city will entertain the Loans of Iron Mountain in a doubleheader here this evening, the first game starting at 6 o'clock. The Iron Mountain team is as yet undefeated.

INDIANS SWEEP 3-GAME SERIES

Misplays By Athletics Pave Way for 6 to 4 Final Triumph

Philadelphia, July 13, (AP)—The first place Cleveland Indians swept a three-game series from the Athletics today, taking advantage of five Philadelphia misplays to win, 6 to 4.

Four of the errors came in the eighth and ninth innings and Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau promptly put them up with singles that shattered a 4-4 tie.

With one down in the eighth Al Cranchato let Ray Mack's roller go through him with a two-base error. Keltner then singled to center to drive in Mack with what proved to be the winning run.

In the ninth Lillard first fumbled and then threw wild on Ben Chapman's grounder. After Roy Weatherly sacrificed, Boudreau singled to left to bring in Chapman.

Score by innings:

Cleveland	200 020 011—6	11	0
Philadelphia	030 001 000—4	7	5

Harder, Allen and Pytlak; Ross, Caster and Hayes.

REDSKINS STILL LEADING LEAGUE

Escanaba Seeking First Victory Over Algers This Afternoon

The Rainbow league menu for the day calls for games in Escanaba and Gladstone with Munising furnishing the opposition for the locals at the 23rd street diamond and Manistique holding forth at Gladstone.

Gladstone heads the list at the present time with five victories and three defeats but none of the other three teams is more than a game and a half out of first place, so close is the race.

At Gladstone, the fast traveling Redskins will seek to increase their league lead of one game by handing Manistique another defeat. The Redskins and the Cards have met twice this year and Gladstone won both encounters. Although Manistique is on its ear and determined to pull one out of the bag, it will face tough opposition in the person of Norm McIntyre, fast ball hurler who has been doing wonders under the tutelage of Dib Bovin.

Much of the same situation prevails here this afternoon. Escanaba and Munising have met twice this year and Munising won both games by one run. Escanaba is quite firm in its belief that the Algers won't make it three in a row and is all set to knock the second place team from their rung on the Rainbow ladder.

Manistique, July 13—The Manistique Cardinals, who knocked Munising out of a tie for the Rainbow League leadership with a 10 to 1 victory over the Lions last Sunday, will face another stiff battle Sunday when they meet the Gladstone Indians at Gladstone.

The Indians at present are enjoying sole occupancy of the top rung of the league ladder by virtue of a brilliant 1 to 0 victory over Escanaba last Sunday, while the Cardinals were disposing of any aspirations the Lions might have had as the pacemaker for the circuit.

Just who will receive the starting mound assignment for the Cardinals Sunday has not been announced as yet, but it is probable that Chartier who was largely instrumental in last week's victory will get the call.

Dodgers Get Split In Twin Bill, Take Second Game, 3 to 1

Cincinnati, July 13, (AP)—Curt Davis broke the Brooklyn Dodgers' four game losing streak—and the Cincinnati Reds' hearts—today when he hurled the Brooks to a 3-1 victory in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Reds had run the Dodgers' losing streak to four straight with a 7-6 victory in the opening game.

The split enabled the Dodgers to remain one and a half games back of the league leaders.

Brooklyn scored its first run in the nightcap in the fifth inning on Charley Gilbert's single, a double by Jimmy Wasdell and Ducky Medwick's infield out. They clinched the victory in the ninth when big Babe Phelps punched in a pair of runs with a double.

Davis, who outpitched Gene Thompson, hurled runless ball until the ninth when a pinch-hit single by Ernie Lombardi scored a mate. The victory was Davis' third for the Dodgers.

First game:

Brooklyn	000 000 114—6	13	1
Cincinnati	210 400 00x—7	8	0

Carleton, Kimball and Phelps; Derringer and Lombardi.

Second base:

Brooklyn	000 010 002—3	10	1
Cincinnati	000 000 001—1	8	4

Davis and Phelps; Thompson and Hershberger.

The Heinkel He. 115, German bombing plane, carries a crew of four, two machine guns and special internal light bomb racks.

Baseball Film To Be Shown Tuesday At Kaysee Meeting

The story of baseball, the national pastime, will be shown in pictures Tuesday night for members of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus at the clubrooms on First Avenue South. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

The motion picture printed in sound is presented by the National League and tells the history and development of the national sport. Many famed national leaguers are shown in action including Dizzy Dean, Paul Derringer, Mel Ott, Lloyd Waner, Pepper Martin, Gabby Hartnett, Carl Hubbell and Joe Medwick along with numerous others.

BIG YANK BATS CRUSH BROWNS

New Yorkers Take Two Contests, 10 to 4 and 12 to 6

New York, July 13, (AP)—The thunder in the Yankee bats that made a wreck out of the American league last year broke forth again today and submerged the St. Louis Browns by 10-4 and 12-6.

Joe DiMaggio was the most potent puncher, slamming out a pair of homers in the first game to give Spud Chandler his fifth victory of the year, although he was touched for 11 hits.

In the second game, DiMaggio hit another, but the fair-haired lad was Charley Keller, who blasted a four bagger in the eighth with the bases loaded to squelch the Browns' hopes for a victory. Bump Hadley got the credit for the win with a fine bit of relief hurling.

The losses were Nos. 9 and 10 in a row for the Brownies.

First game—

St. Louis	020 000 002—	4	11	0
New York	400 300 03x—	10	10	2

Niggeling, H. Mills, Coffman, Cox and Susce; Chandler and Dickey, Grace.

Second game—

St. Louis	000 501 000—	6	7	5
New York	005 000 25x—	12	7	1

Bildilli, Trotter, Coffman and Swift, Susce Pearson, Hadley and Rosar.

Powers Will Have Floodlight Game; Field Completed

Floodlights have been installed at the Powers softball field, and will be used Tuesday evening for a game which will bring together the Liberty Loans of Iron Mountain and the Sherman Hotels of Escanaba. The tilt is scheduled for 9 p. m. EST.

The new field has 18 lights of 1,500 watts each, providing ideal illumination for the night features.

ERRATIC CUBS LOSE TO BEES

Boston Moundsman Salvo Pitches 5-0 Shutout; Five Errors Help

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Manuel Salvo, Boston right-hander obtained from the New York Giants last month, pitched his second straight shutout and fourth victory today as the Bees defeated the erratic Chicago Cubs, 5 to 0.

Four of Boston's runs were unearned, the Cubs contributing to the defeat with five errors. The Bees themselves committed three errors, but Salvo snuffed out every threat with six-hit pitching.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti, 3b	5	2	1	1	2
Cooney, 1b-cf	4	1	2	9	0
Moore, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Ross, lf	4	1	1	4	0
West, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Hassett, 1b	1	0	0	4	0
Rowell, 2b	4	0	3	2	3
Wietelmann, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Berres, c	4	0	0	3	1
Salvo, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	8	27	11

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	3	1
Gleeson, cf	4	0	1	5	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Galan, lf	4	0	2	4	0
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Todd, c	4	0	0	1	3
Mattick, ss	4	0	0	4	4
Mooty, p	3	0	1	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dallessandro, z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	6	27	11

z—batted for Page in ninth.

Boston	000 002 030—5
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Errors—Sisti, Rowell, Miller, Hack, Cavarretta, Mattick 2, Todd.

Runs batted in—West 2, Moore, Ross, Rowell.

Two base hits—Cooney, Moore.

Stolen base—Hack.

Sacrifice—Cooney.

Double play—Herman, Mattick and Cavarretta.

Left on bases—Boston 6; Chicago 9.

Bases on balls—off Salvo 1; off Mooty 1.

Struck out—by Salvo 2; by Mooty 2.

Hits off—Mooty 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Page 0 in 1 1-3.

Losing pitcher—Mooty.

Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon.

Time—2:08.

Attendance (actual)—5,760.

KAYAK II SCRATCHED

Los Angeles, July 13 (AP)—Charles S. Howard scratched his powerful Kayak II from the featured $10,000 added Argonaut handicap at Hollywood park today.

The Argonaut was one of a pair of special events calculated to have an important bearing on the approaching $25,000 derby and $50,000 gold cup handicap.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	48	29	.623
Detroit	46	28	.622
Boston	42	33	.560
New York	40	34	.541
Chicago	34	38	.472
St. Louis	33	47	.413
Washington	31	48	.392
Philadelphia	29	46	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	24	.667
Brooklyn	46	25	.648
New York	41	30	.577
Chicago	40	39	.506
Pittsburgh	30	40	.429
St. Louis	29	41	.414
Boston	27	41	.397
Philadelphia	26	46	.352

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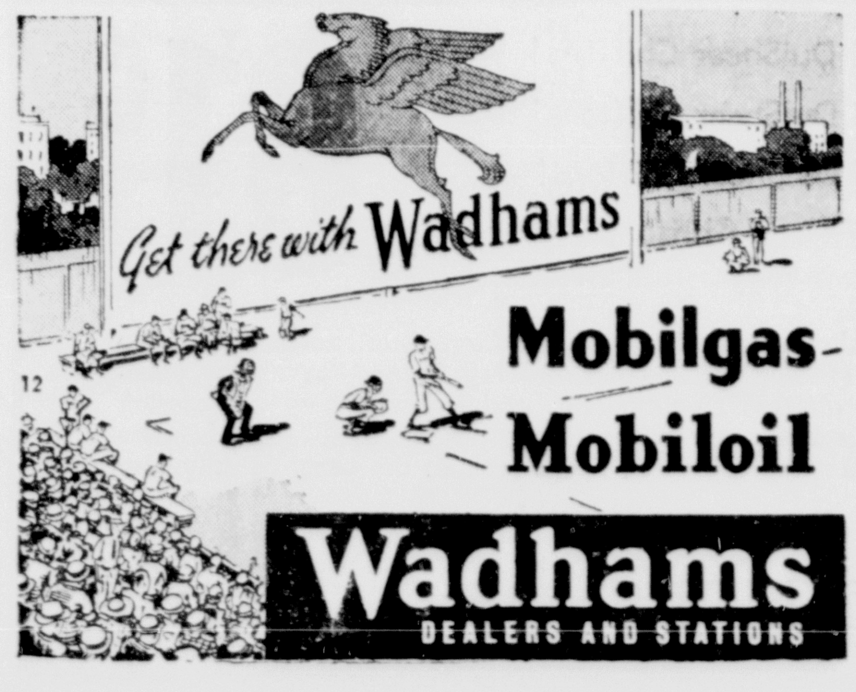

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To the casual observer who sees a car coming down the street with the front shimmying and the driver hanging on to a shaking steering wheel looking half foolish, the sight is often amusing. The results of such a condition often proves less amusing than disastrous. Cars that shimmy, wobble, wander and weave have a tendency at the most unexpected moments to get out of the driver's control and crash into the nearest object. This part of the situation is the most serious, of course. However, think of the wear and tear on the car, not to mention that on the driver's nerves, disposition and comfort.

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GOLF CLUBS IN RETURN MATCH

Highland Is Scene of Second Meeting of Local Groups

Golfers of the Escanaba and Highland clubs will meet in a return match this afternoon at the Highland club course on Highway US 2-41 starting sharply at 1:30 o'clock.

There will be 18 holes of match play with a Dutch lunch afterwards. Golfers are asked to start play as early as possible because a record breaking crowd is expected to participate.

Two new greens, No. 8 and No. 9, will be in play for the first time this year. Having had plenty of rain, they are in good shape. The whole course is in the best shape of the year.

SECOND HALF STARTS

Second half of the Highland twilight league will start Tuesday night. The Americans won the first half and will be feted to a feed sometime later in the season.

Pairings for Tuesday night follow:

Americans	Nationals
John Cass	Abe Milkovitch
Roy Jensen	Art Goulais
Bud Stade	Spencer Ulrich
Clyde Paeske	John Manley
Ed. Martinson	Geo. Donnelly
John Molloy	Luther Krantz
Roy Hebert	E. Swanson, Sr.
Dr. Fred Hirn	W. Hanson
Geo. Marcoullier	Sid Lambert
Clarence Olson	Fred Hirn, Jr.
Jim Jackson	Nick Carr
Len Murray	Art Anderson
Stan Ostman	Ernie Flath
E. Swanson, Jr.	Len Stade
Hal Gerletti	Chas. Johnston
Rayne Labre	Buddy Dittrich
Hilmer Johnson	Mert Jensen
Harold Dittrich	Ralph Anderson
Bill Rockberg	Harry Ehnerd
Hal Reade	Stan Johnson
Art Jensen	Dr. H. Johnson
Don Goulais	C. E. Johnson
Gunnar Nelson	Bill Berglund
Carl Jackson	Frank Wawirka

It is estimated that every day motor truck operators pay a million dollars in taxes.

DIAMOND BALL

SCORES

Escanabans 11; CYO 1.
Ray's 5; Riverview Cubs 3.

GO TO RIVERVIEW

The Red Ribbons will meet at the Webster Annex at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to go to Riverview.

GAMES RAINED OUT

All but one of the Old Timers League games were rained out last week which helped the Gophers increase their percentage lead. Their win was at the expense of the tail end Ball Hawks, who through various stages of organization indicated that in another week or so they will be strong contenders.

Schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday: Ball Hawks vs. I. Stephenson, No. 1 diamond.

Wednesday: Gophers vs. City Utilities, No. 3 diamond.

Friday: City Utilities vs. Ball Hawks, No. 1 diamond; Gophers vs. I. Stephenson, No. 2 diamond.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gophers	6	1	.857
City Utilities	3	2	.600
I. Stephenson	2	3	.400
Ball Hawks	0	5	.000

NORWEGIANS UNBEATEN

The Norwegian Lutherans came from behind to defeat St. Stephen's and remained undefeated in Church League play last Monday night. First Methodist staged an upset by defeating the second place Central Methodist team and chalking up the first win of the season.

The schedule for the week:

Monday: Central Methodist vs. St. Stephen's, No. 3 diamond; First Methodist vs. Bethany, Lighthouse diamond.

The game between the Norwegian Lutherans and Presbyterians originally scheduled for this week will be postponed in order to allow time for reorganization of the Presbyterian team.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Norwegian Lutherans	5	0	1.000
Bethany Lutherans	4	1	.800
Central Methodist	3	2	.600
St. Stephen's	2	3	.400
First Methodists	1	4	.200
Presbyterians	0	5	.000

STILL UNDEFEATED

See Jay's defeated the Tip-Tops in one of the two Girls League game play last week to remain undefeated. St. Anne's CYO won their first game Thursday night by defeating the North Siders, 23-18.

Schedule for this week is as follows:

Tuesday: St. Anne's CYO vs. Tip-Tops, Lighthouse diamond.

Wednesday: North Siders vs. See Jay's, Lighthouse diamond.

Thursday: St. Anne's CYO vs. See Jay's, Lighthouse diamond.

Friday: Tip-Tops vs. North Siders, Lighthouse diamond.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
See Jay's	5	0	1.000
Tip-Tops	2	2	.500
North Siders	1	4	.200
St. Anne's CYO	1	3	.250

PLAY TWO GAMES

The White Birch softball team wil meet Ray's at 2 p. m. at Flat Rock today.

A second game will be played at Chandler at 3:30 with the same team.

SCHEDULE GIVEN

The schedule for the Midget League is as follows:

Monday: Champs vs. Dodgers, South 19th street diamond, 10:00; Eagles vs. Midgets, North Escanaba diamond, 10:00.

Tuesday: Aces vs. Cubs, South 19th street diamond.

Wednesday: Champs vs. Cubs, South 19th street diamond; Eagles vs. White Sox, Junior high diamond.

Thursday: Dodgers vs. Midgets, South 19th street diamond; Aces vs. Bye.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Champs	6	0	1.000
Midgets	5	1	.833
Cubs	2	1	.667
Eagles	1	1	.500
Dodgers	0	5	.000
AAces	0	6	.000

CADET LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Cadet League schedule is as follows:

Monday: All Americans vs. Blue Jays, North Escanaba diamond, 2:30 p. m.; Dog Patchers vs. Eskys, Ludington park, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, All Americans vs. Eskys, North Escanaba diamond; Blue Jays vs. Dog Patchers, Ludington Park diamond, 2:30 p. m.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eskys	4	1	.800
All Americans	4	2	.667
Dog Patchers	3	2	.300
Wolverines	1	5	.167
Blue Jays	0	1	.000

JUNIOR DIAMONDBALL

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sailors	3	0	1.000
Delta Hardware	3	0	1.000
Mercurys	2	2	.500
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Flat Rock	1	1	.500
Red Wings	0	3	.000
Reds	0	3	.000

Schedule

Monday: Sailors vs. Delta Hardware, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Cardinals vs. Flat Rock, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Reds vs. Red Wings, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday: Sailors vs. Flat Rock, 6:30 p. m.

Friday: Delta Hardware vs. Red Wings, 6:30 p. m.

Age Proof Required

Managers are asked to see that their players have given proof of their age. If not, they will not be able to play until doing so. Players must be 16 years of age or under. The league is again sponsored by the Lions club of Escanaba and under the direction of Clifford Anderson, WPA recreation leader, cooperating with the department of parks and recreation.

Three-Run Rally In Eighth Edges Out Phils, 9 to 8

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates staged a three-run rally in the eighth inning today to edge out the Phillies 9 to 8 in a free-hitting game.

Pittsburgh went into the eighth leading 6 to 3, but the Phils let loose a barrage of seven hits, including Mel Mazzera's pinch triple, that brought in five tallies.

But the Pirates went ahead again when Pinch Hitter Paul Waner was purposely passed, filling the bases. Another pinch hitter, Debs Garms, brought home two runners with a single to center and Frankie Gustine bounced a hit over Merrill May's head to score the winning tally.

Score by innings:

Philadelp'ia	002 001 050—8	13	1
Pittsburgh	400 001 13x—9	14	0

Blanton, Si Johnson, Pearson and Atwood, Warren; Brown, Klinger, Lanahan, MacFayden, Bowman and Lopez, Warren.

Defending Champion Barely Qualifies In Amateur Golf Meet

BY DALE STAFFORD

Charlevoix, July 13 (AP)—William (Bill) Barclay, the defending champion, and three newcomers to the event qualified today for the semi-finals of the thirty-fourth annual Michigan amateur golf championship.

The survivors of the original starting field of 139 players on Thursday are:

Barclay, former University of Michigan football, basketball, baseball and golf player, who will start his second year as a coach at Cadillac next fall.

Zygmund, Zawadski, a swimming instructor at a Hamtramck junior high school, who will finish his college career at Wayne university next term.

Fred Kammer, former Princeton university golfer, who is an advertising representative of several national magazines in the Detroit area, and;

Thomas Sheehan, former Notre Dame university golfer, who works as a salesman for a Detroit manufacturer of automobile parts.

The survival of Barclay in the tournament was a near miracle. Two down going to the fifteenth hole, Barclay scored a birdie four to become only one down to William Zylstra, Michigan State College golfer whose home is in Grand Rapids. On the sixteenth Zylstra banged his tee shot out of bounds, enabling Barclay to win and square the match with a regulation four.

A 20-foot putt hung on the lip for Barclay on the seventeenth and he had to be content with a half. On the 440-yard finishing hole Barclay was on nicely in two and got down in two putts. Zylstra's second was in deep rough to the left and he approached it within eight feet. He then dropped an eight foot down hill putt to keep the match going another hole.

Barclay, who played superb golf in the stretch, closed out the match by dropping a four foot putt for a birdie three on the 368-yard extra hole. Zylstra sliced his drive to the side of a ravine, was short with his second and pitched to within three feet in a futile effort to stay in the competition.

150,000 TONS OF ORE MOVED

One of Heaviest Weeks of Season Just Past At Docks Here

With one of the heaviest week's volumes of ore shipping this season, totaling 152,691 tons, just past, Escanaba's Chicago and Northwestern ore docks were preparing last night for another week of 100,000 tons or more of shipping this week.

Fifteen boats carried the cargo last week, with the Mudge closing the week with a 10,300 ton lead last night.

The schedule last night listed the following boats for the next few days.

Sunday, the Presque Isle for 6,600 tons and the Ream for 12,500 tons; Monday, the Maryland for 11,000; Tuesday, the Hemlock for 7,600; Wednesday, the Goderich and the D. M. Weir for 8,000 and 10,800 tons; Thursday, the Lehigh and the Cambria for 10,600 and 9,600 tons; Friday, the L. W. Hill for 11,500 tons; Saturday, the Canopus and the Emperor for 10,500 tons and Tuesday, July 23, the Joseph Bloch, for 10,600 tons.

Hospital

Vera Berg, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Frances McMillan of Gladstone and Clarence Greis, 1411 Second avenue south, had operations for removal of tonsils.

Patients dismissed include Eleanore Anderson, Caroline Morrison, Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, Mrs. Arthur Lange, Mrs. George Beauchamp, James Ferguson, Jr., Mrs. Carl Terrien and baby, Edward Wescott, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. George LaCrosse and baby, Mrs. H. Q. Schweitzer and baby, Mrs. Robert Degnan and baby, Raymond Bunno, Mrs. Elmer Peterson and baby, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Henry Grenier, Herbert Van Horn, Mrs. Harold Sandbom, Mrs. Harry Pepin, Mrs. Wilfred Vachon and baby, Mrs. Harold Winchester and baby, Mrs. Arthur Valiquette and Mrs. Clarence LaMay.

Sheriff Takes Trio To Begin Sentences

Henry Auger of Schaffer, Willard Englehart of Escanaba and Oliver Pintal, of no certain address, were taken to Marquette prison yesterday afternoon by Sheriff William E. Miron. They were sentenced in circuit court which closed here Friday.

Auger is scheduled to serve one to 14 years for "uttering" a worthless check; Pintal, one and a half to 15 years for breaking and entering a retail store, and Englehart was sent to prison for breaking parole granted him two years ago when he was convicted of driving away an automobile.

Judgement of $4,500 awarded to the Rev. Fr. Francis E. Krysty Thursday, was set by the jury and the decree entered by Judge Frank A. Bell. A Press account previously said the amount of the award was set by the judge.

M'GONAGLE TO BE CANDIDATE

Will Seek Democratic Nomination for Prosecutor

J. Clyde McGonagle, assistant prosecuting attorney, announced that he will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of prosecuting attorney at the primary election to be held September 10.

Mr. McGonagle has served as circuit court commissioner for the past four years and has acted as assistant prosecuting attorney under William J. Miller since February, 1936.

He has practiced law for the past ten years and is married, residing at 810 Ludington street in the city of Escanaba.

Harry LeClair Is Reported Missing; Police In Search

Police were still looking late last night for Harry LeClaire, 51, who walked away from his home, 310 South Fourteenth street, Friday afternoon and had been seen but once since.

From the Chicago and North Western railroad, came reports that he had been seen in the yards there at about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but there the trail ended. Police could find no one else who had observed him.

Relatives reported his disappearance yesterday.

Police made a thorough search of the railroad yards and of the bay shore line, but there were no evidences of the man. He has been a rail worker for many years.

Mr. LeClair is five feet, eight inches tall and of medium build. He was wearing a straw hat and a dark gray suit.

Tent caterpillars reverse the process of building a house and stocking it with food. They build their house around the food supply.

Annual City Tennis Tournament

Beginning July 20, 1940

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name ______________________ Age ______

Check Classes You Wish to Enter

Address ______________________

Boys' Singles ________	Girls' Singles ________
Jr. Boys' Singles ________	Junior Girls' Singles ________
Men's Doubles ________	Women's Doubles ________
Mixed Doubles ________	Doubles ________

Partners Names ______________________

This Entry Blank Must Be In Recreation Office or Daily Press By Thursday, July 18, 8 p. m.

TROJAN STATUE

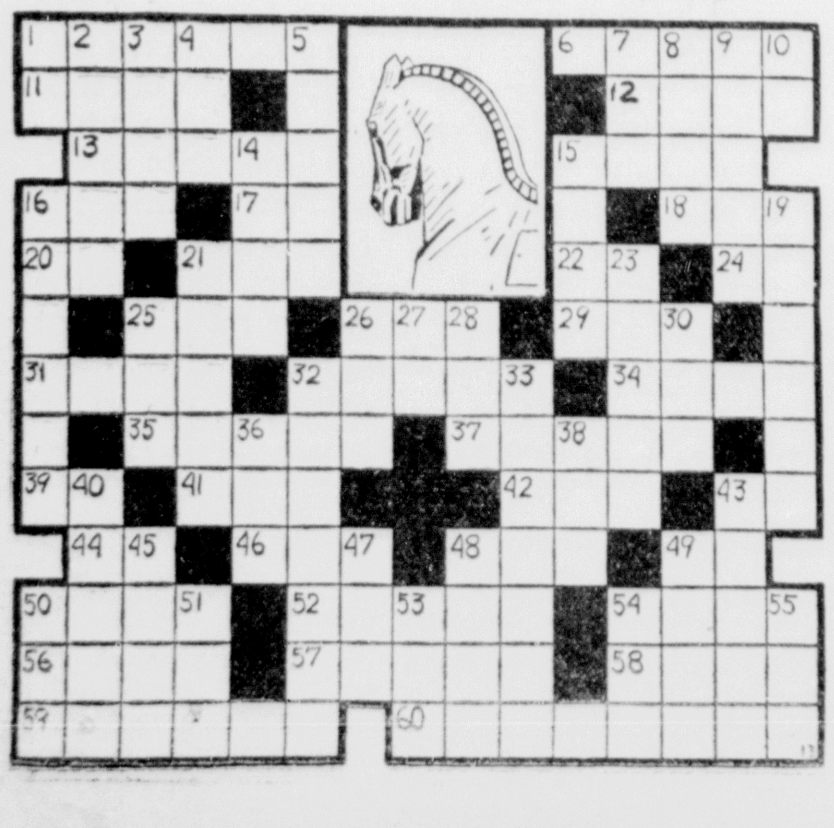
HORIZONTAL

1,6 Statue left by Greeks for besieged Troy.
11 Roof edge.
12 Diving bird.
13 Fastened with a key
15 Land right.
16 Large cask.
17 Verbal termination
18 Chest bone.
20 Ream (abbr.).
21 Thicknesses.
22 Electrical term.
24 Dutch (abbr.).
25 Genus of rats.
26 Coin.
29 The tip.
31 Cage.
32 Stretch.
34 Destruction.
35 Oriental guitar
37 Large molding
39 South Carolina (abbr.).
41 Rumanian coins.
42 Dutch measure.
43 Road (abbr.).
44 Plural pronoun.
46 Being.
48 Leverage.
49 South Africa (abbr.)
50 Deity of war.
52 Foundation.
54 Scandinavian tale.
56 Fodder vat.
57 Mexican pine.
58 Periods of time
59 It was a —— or not solid beast
60 It was filled with Greek —— or soldiers.

VERTICAL

1 You and I.
2 Caulking material.
3 Kiln.
4 Ruler of Tunis
5 Donkey
7 Not young.
8 To bellow.
9 Not hollow.
10 Half an em.
14 Snaky fish.
15 Opposed to closed.
16 By this —— or stratagem the Greeks won (pl.).
19 Troy was —— or destroyed.
21 Scholar.
23 Antitoxin.
25 Volumes (abbr.).
26 Over (contr.)
27 Sun god.
28 To perform.
30 Public auto.
32 Colored arc in sky.
33 More discordant.
36 Golf device.
38 Beam.
40 Small memorial.
43 One that rages.
45 To barter.
47 Membranous bag.
48 Century plant fiber.
49 Starch.
50 Tree.
51 Sun.
53 To plant.
54 Monkey.
55 Onager

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Insurance Agency
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Phone 1281

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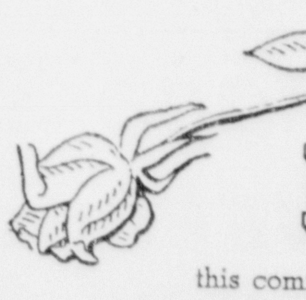

If you have recently come to this community, we should like the opportunity to meet you and welcome you. Our knowledge of local matters might enable us to render valuable service. Therefore, please consider our complete banking facilities at your disposal. We shall be glad to give you any information or cooperation that will assist you.

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- 3 and 4-Thread Chiffons!
- 6-Thread Service Weight!
- Newest Summer Shades!

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3 DAYS ONLY **51c** pr.

We've made a tremendous purchase of these famous stockings to sell at an unbelievably low price for such fine quality. You'll want several pairs for everyday, for dress up, for sportwear. Buy your entire summer stocking wardrobe during this sale and save! Lovely three and four thread chiffons with Security Garter Zone, silk plaited foot, Custom Fit top. Also a fine 6-thread service weight hose with fine lisle Custom-Fit Top for extra service or sportwear. Plan to be here early Monday morning for first choice of your favorite style and shade!

FIFTEEN BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SHADES!

SunLit	Gleam
Gay	Tease
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Spicy	White
Vanity	Thrill
Sun Glory	

Value No. 2

IRREGULARS OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS $1.00 and $1.15 HOSIERY

- 2-Thread DulSheer Chiffons!
- 3-Thread DulSheer Chiffons!
- 4-Thread DulSheer Chiffons!
- $1.15 4-Thread Chiffons With Lastex Two-Way Stretch Top!

61c pr.

Beautifully sheer, exquisite hose for "important occasions". Two threads for evening wear, three and four thread for dressy occasions in the afternoon or evening, and a Lastex two-way stretch top hose for greater comfort and longer wear. In all your favorite summer shades, of course . . . and look at the sensationally low price!

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